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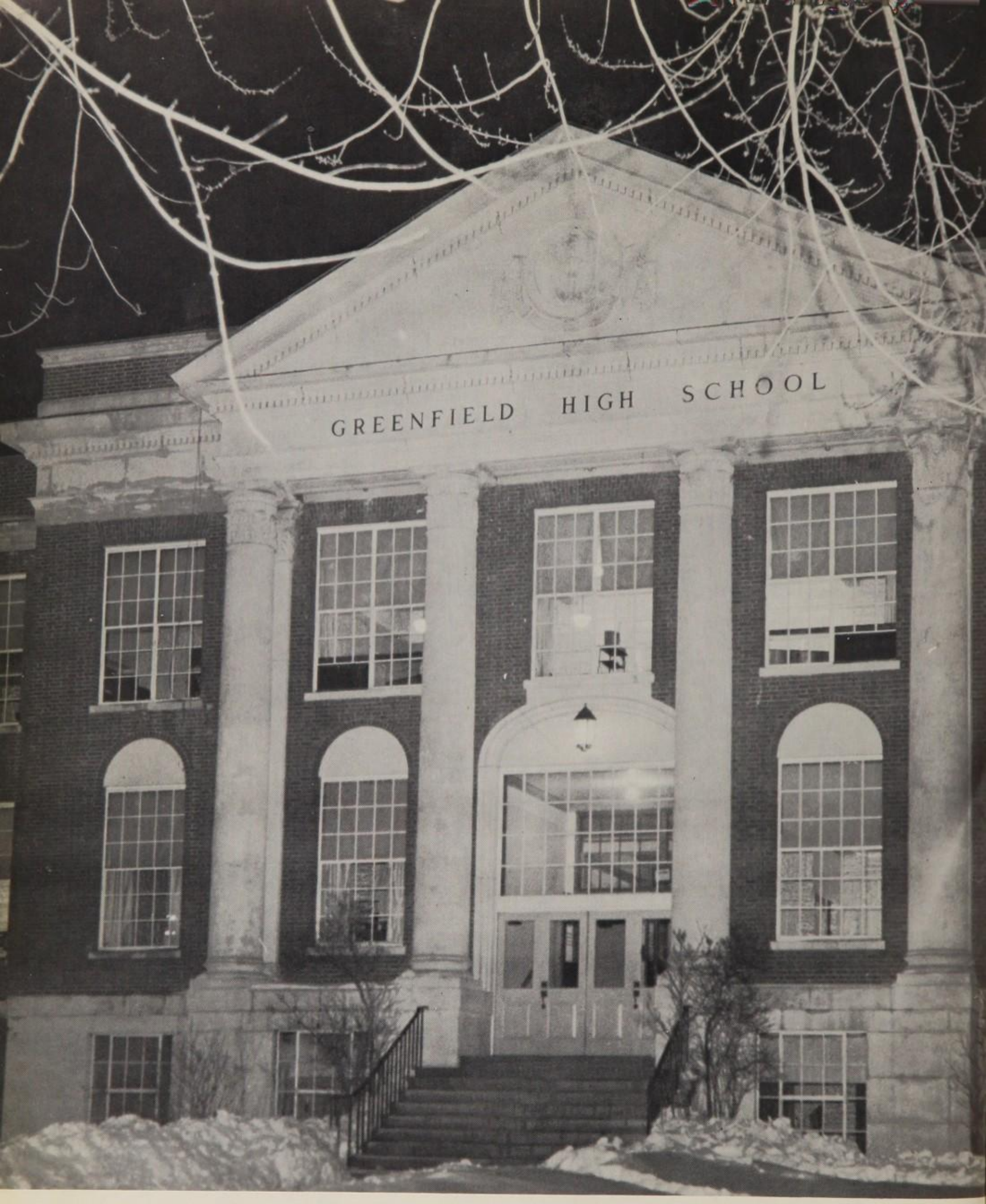

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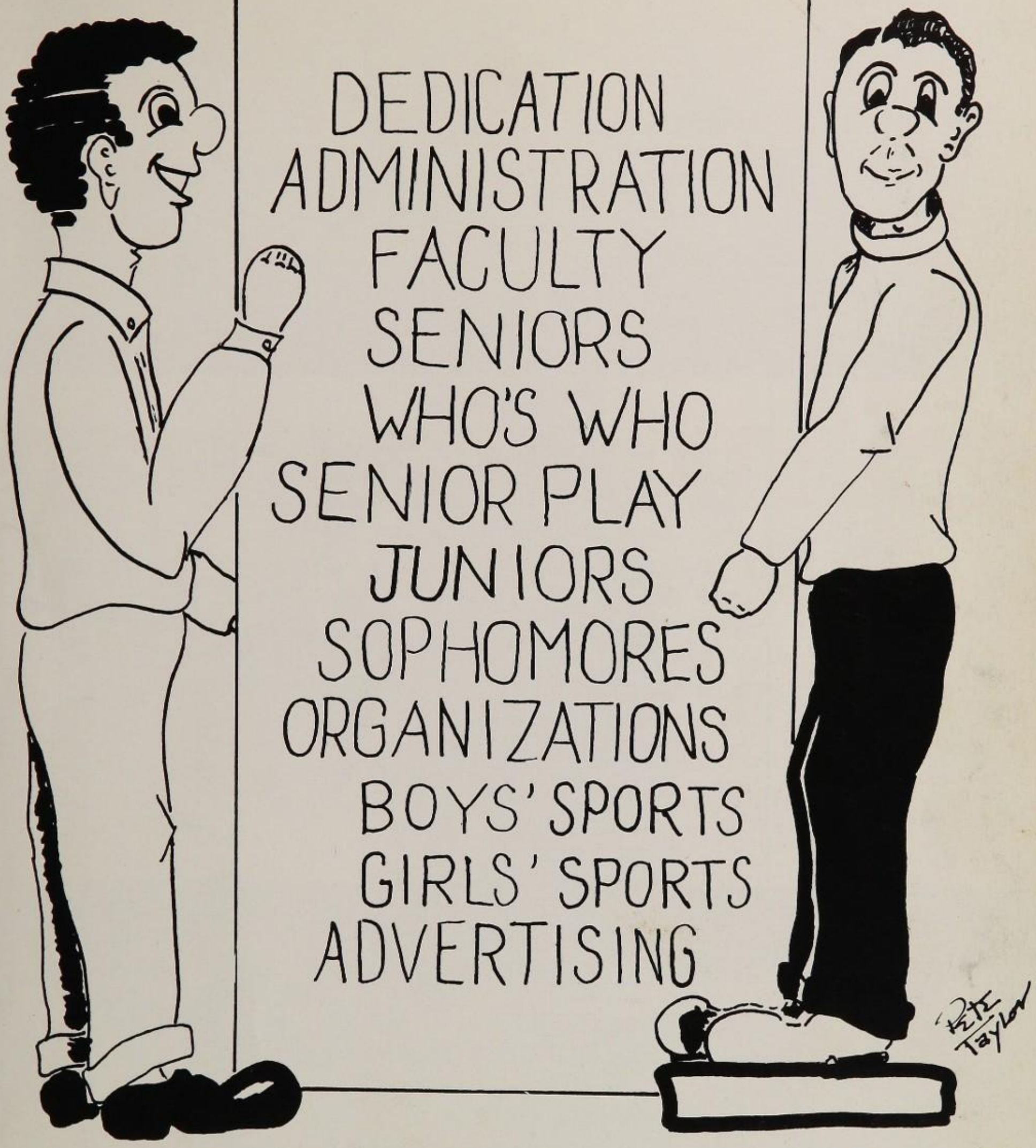

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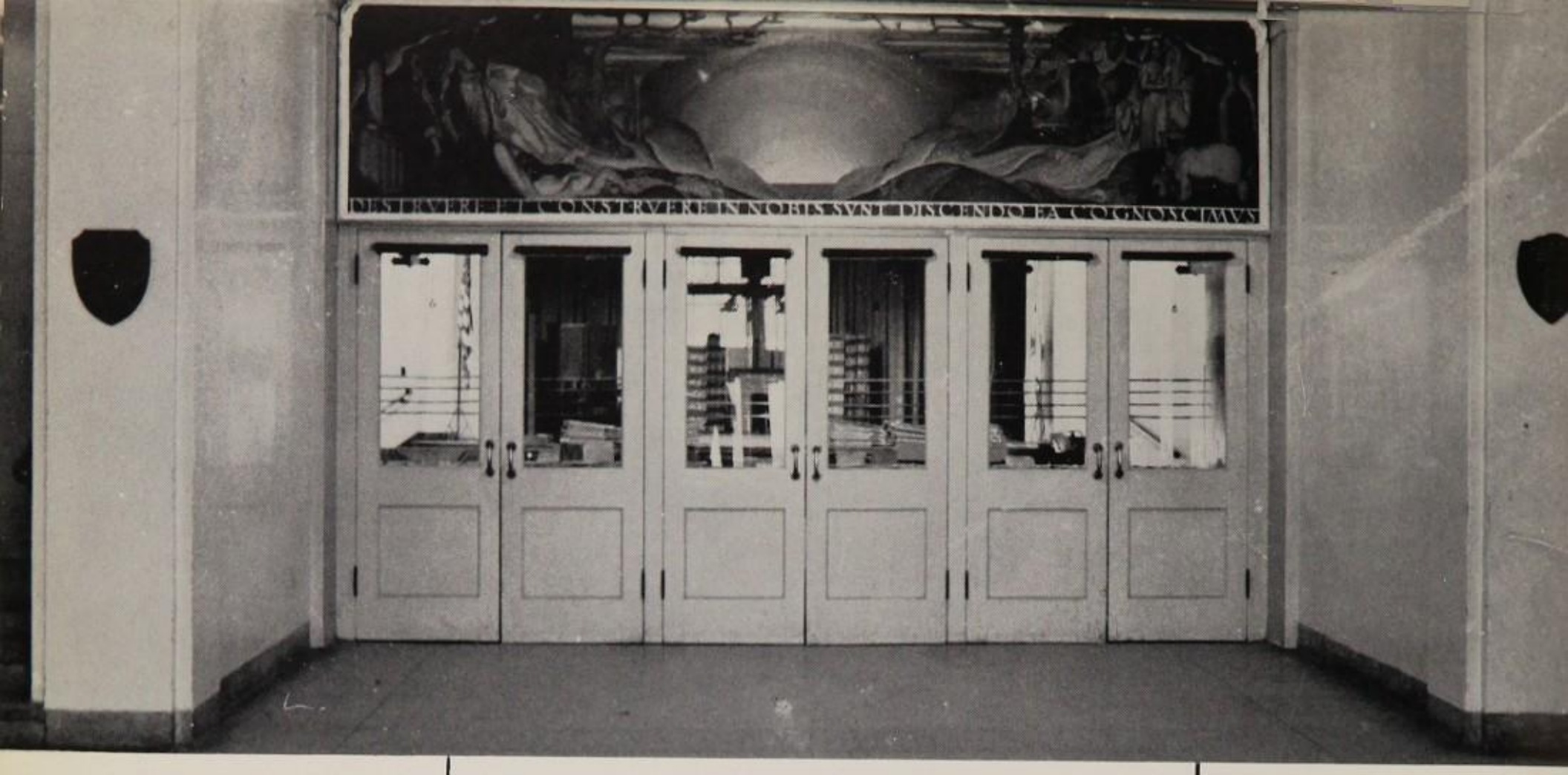

Soon another page in our history will be turned and, we, the Class of Nineteen Fifty-eight, will pass through the doors of Greenfield High School on towards immediate goals.

We are proud to be the last class to graduate from the building which holds so many fond memories for all of us.

Greenfield High School, the place of our birth into the educational and social world, will be remembered by each one of us.

In spite of a shiny new building, which has come to take its place, we will always find a friend in our own ivy covered halls.

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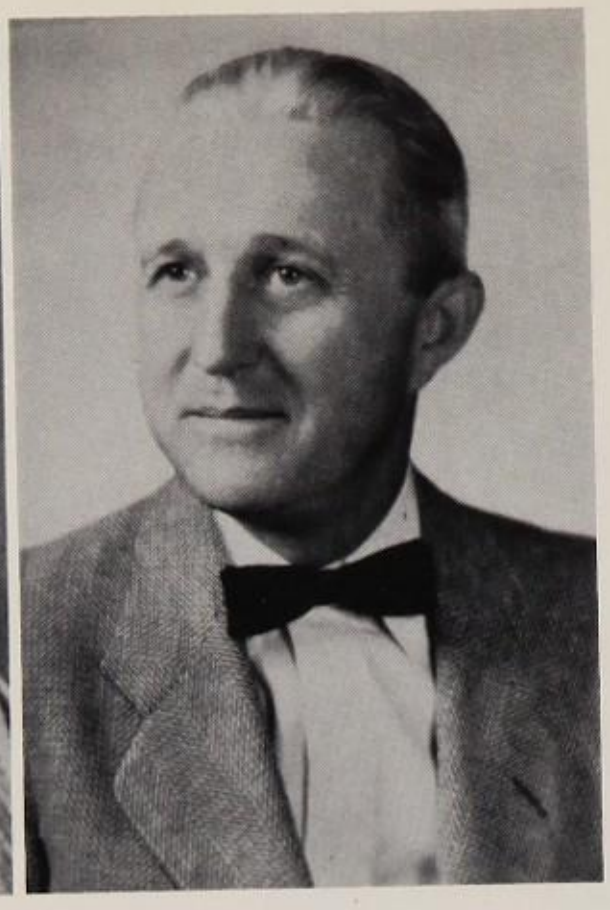

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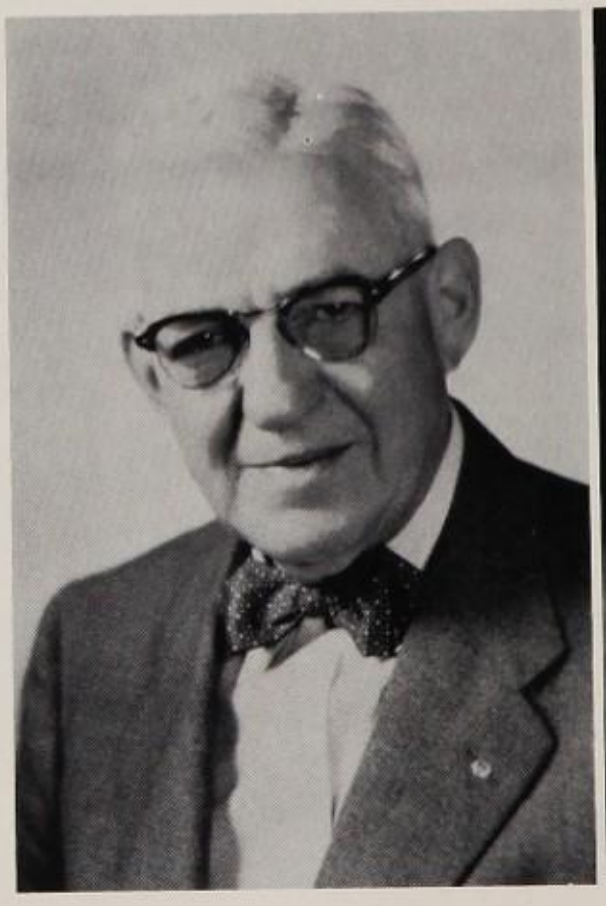

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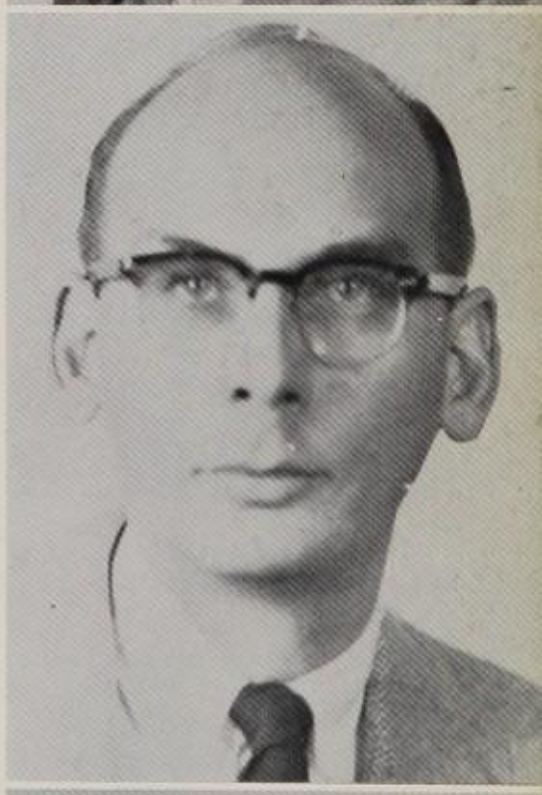

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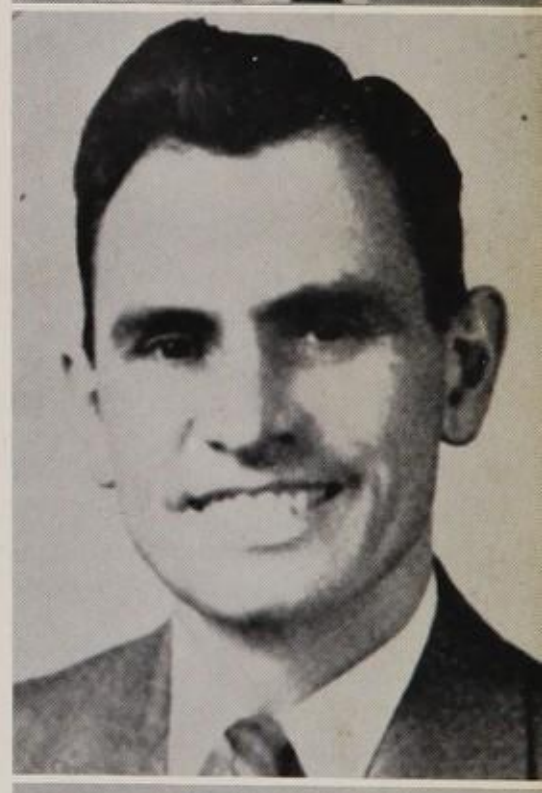

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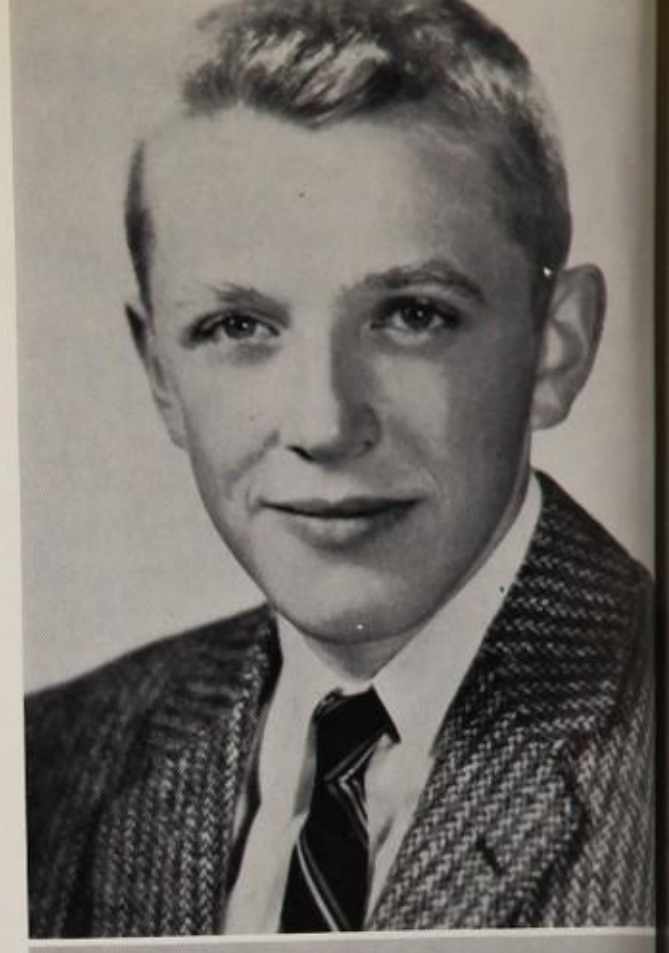

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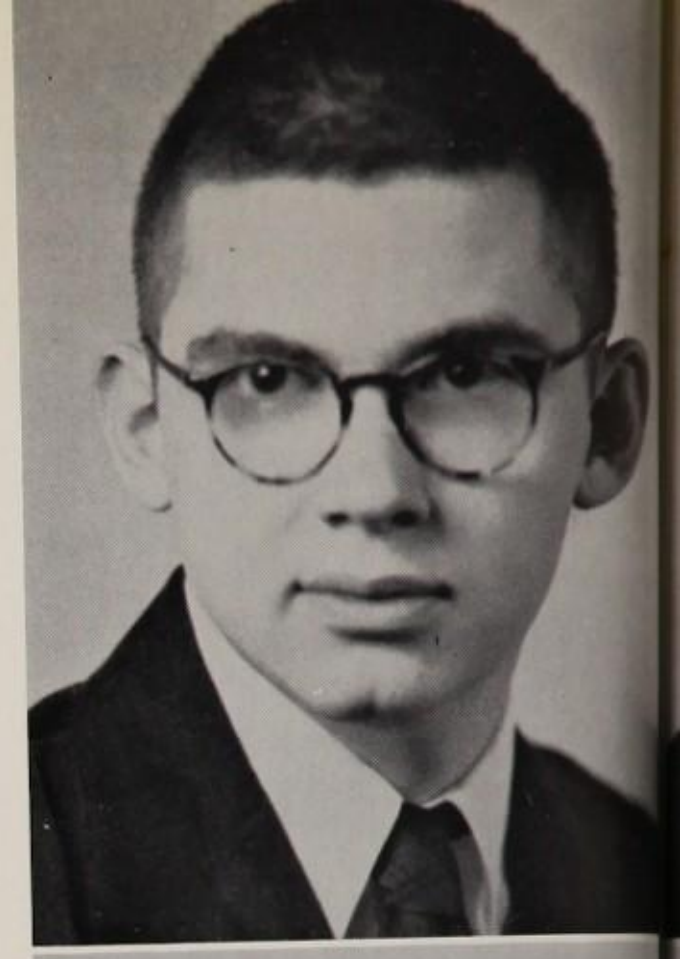

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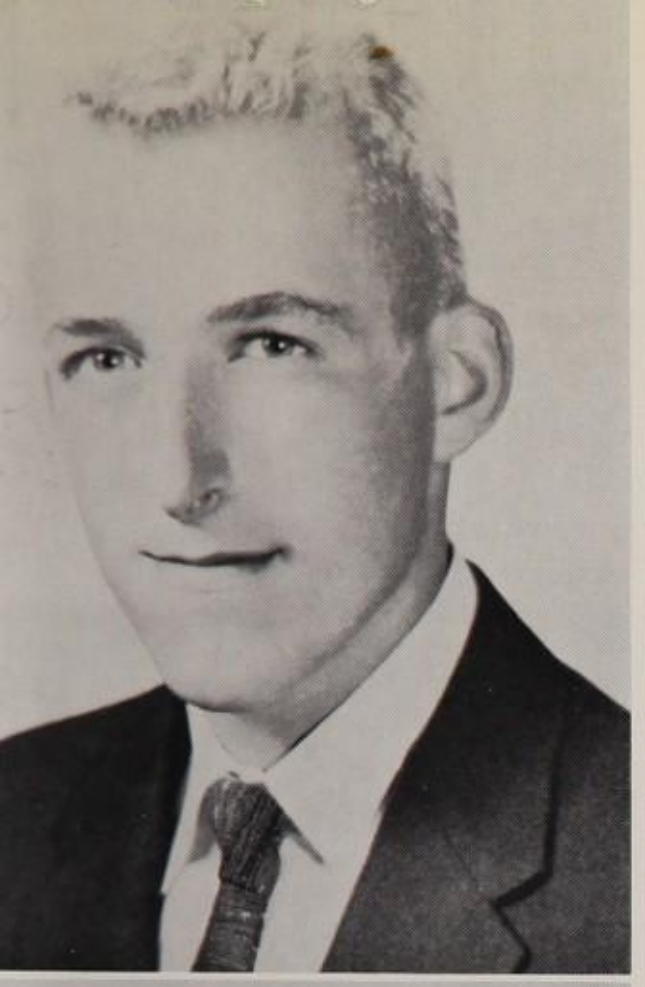

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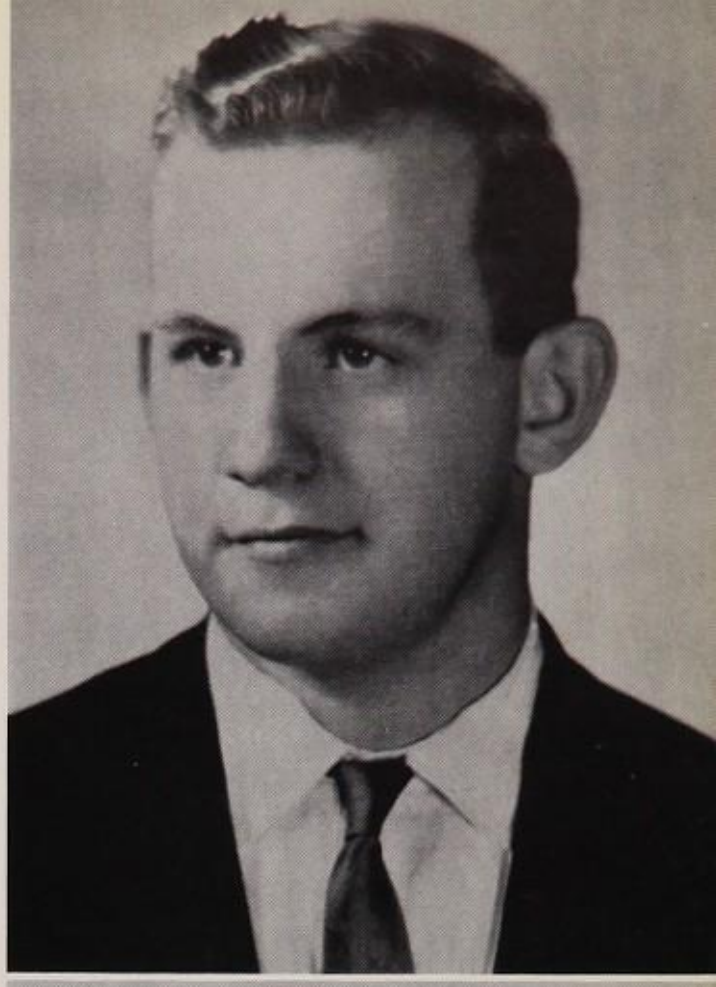

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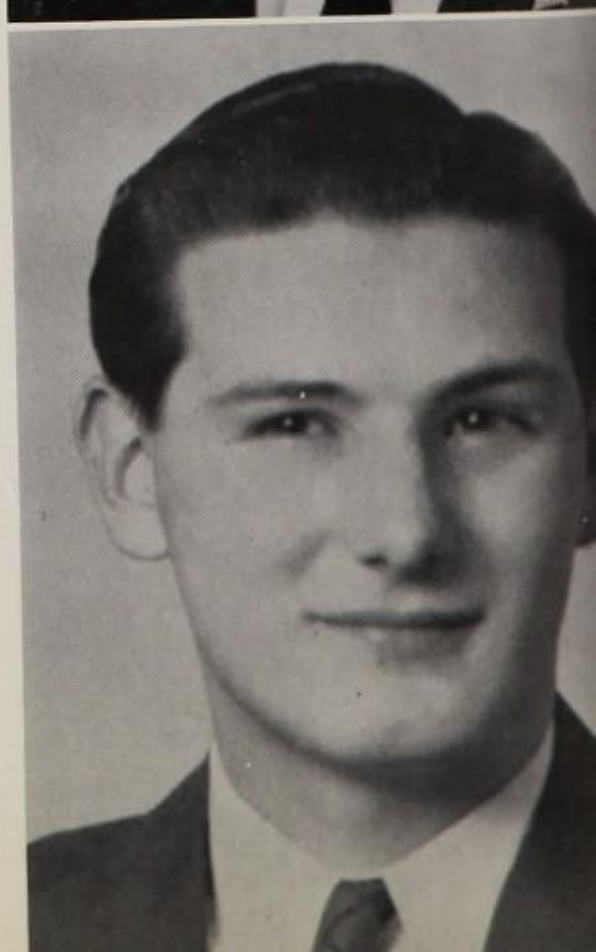

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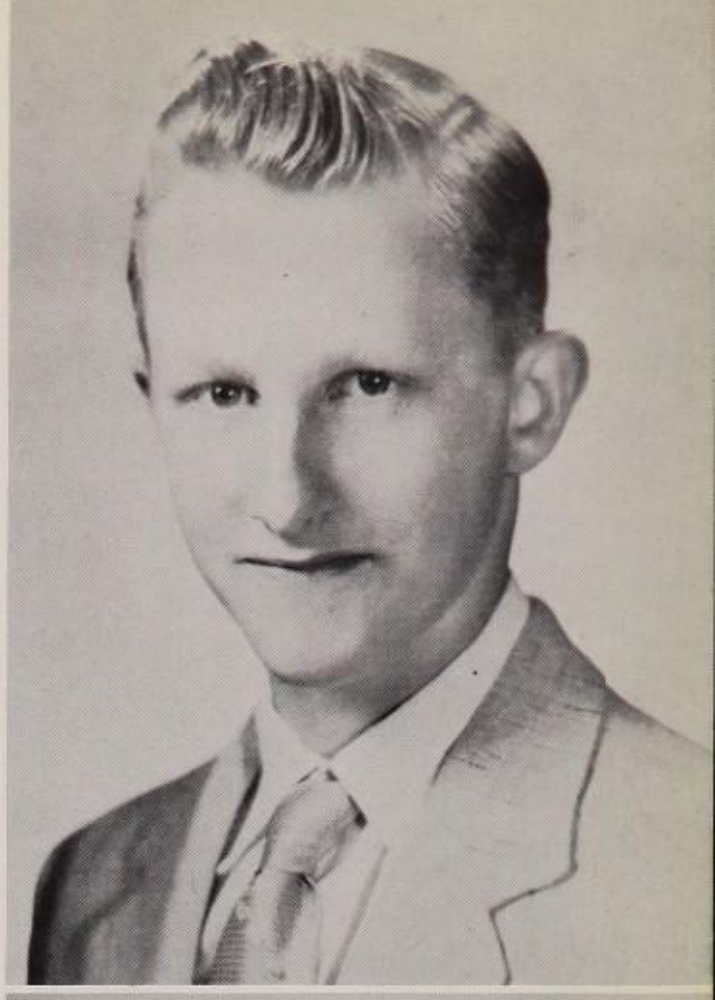

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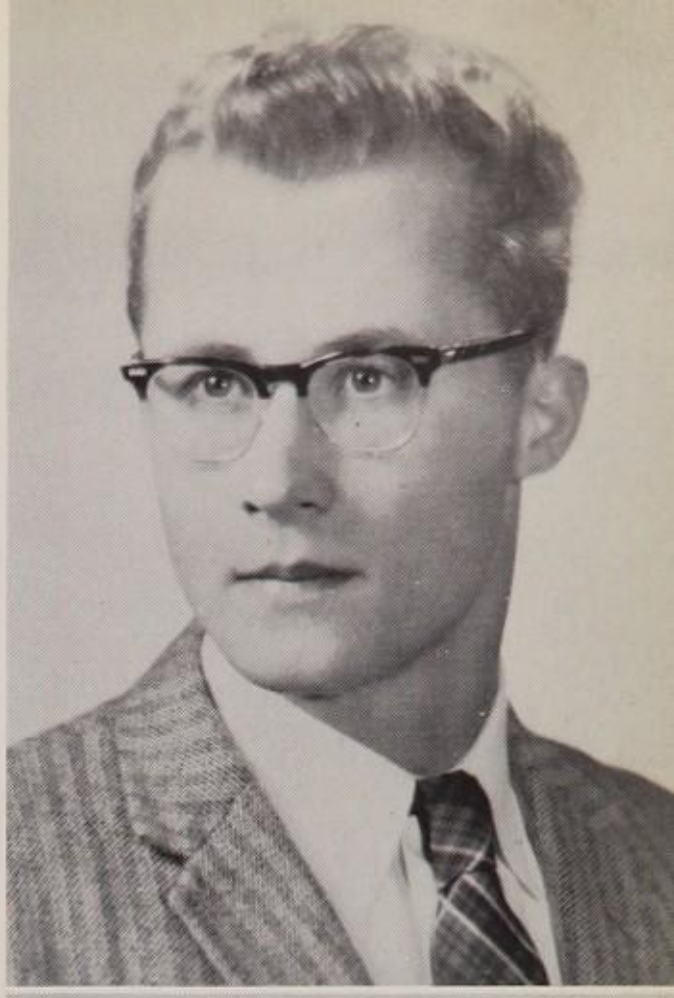

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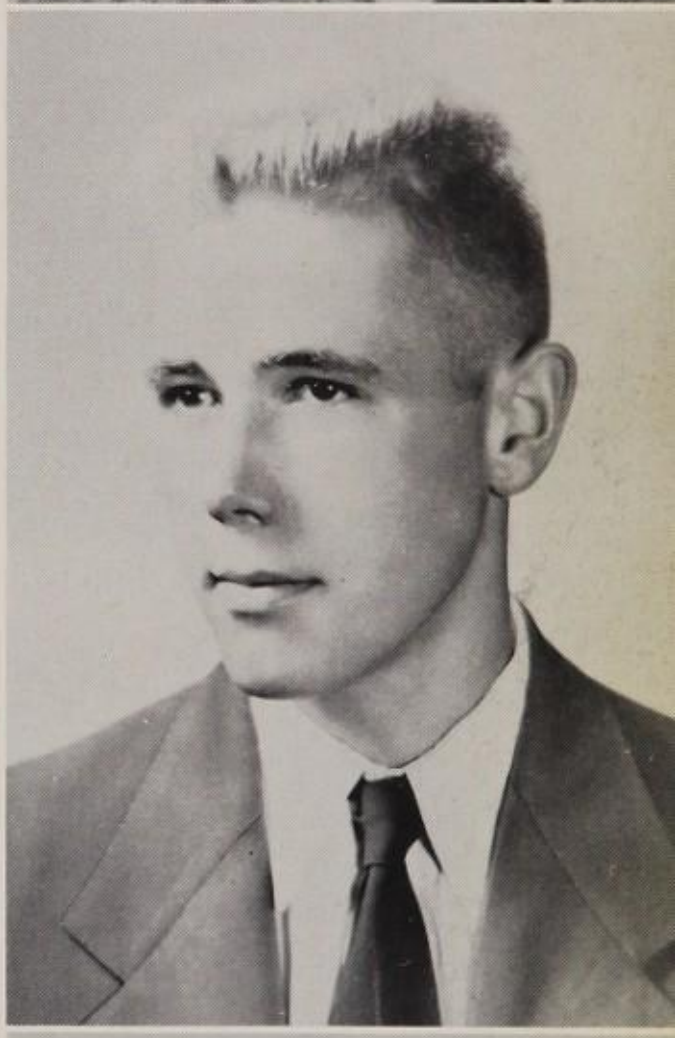

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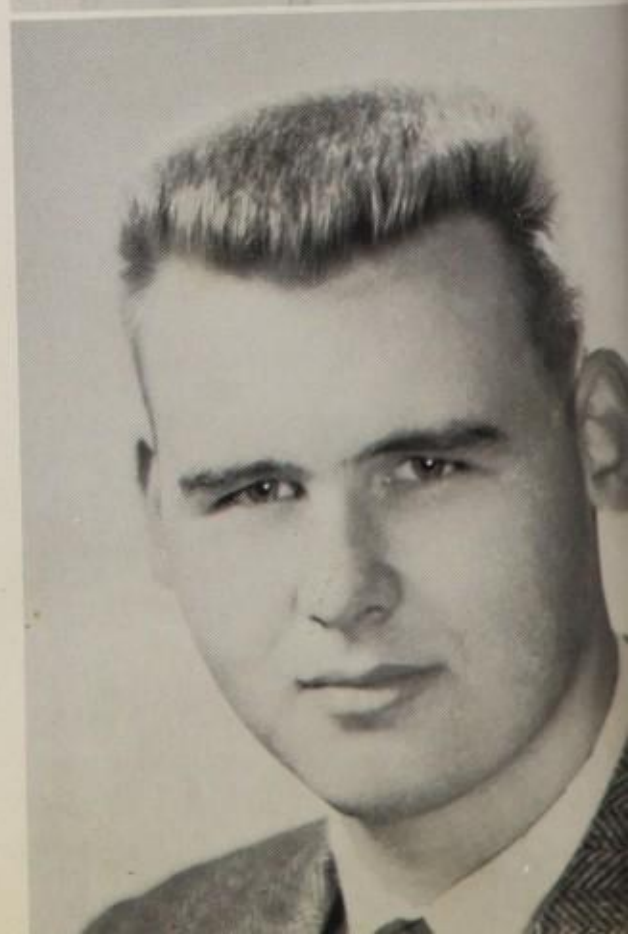

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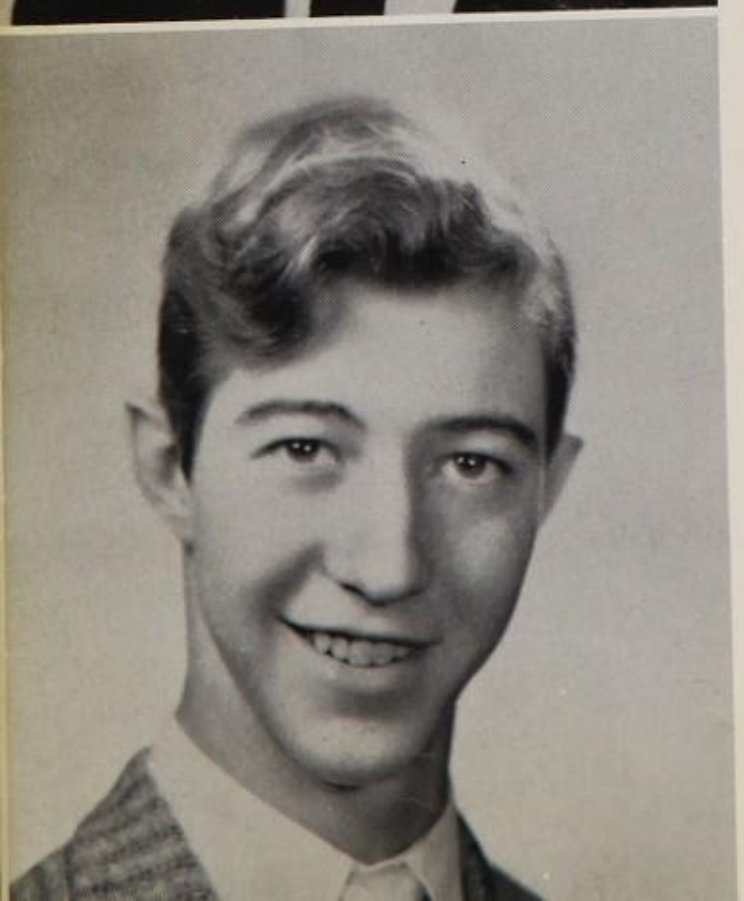

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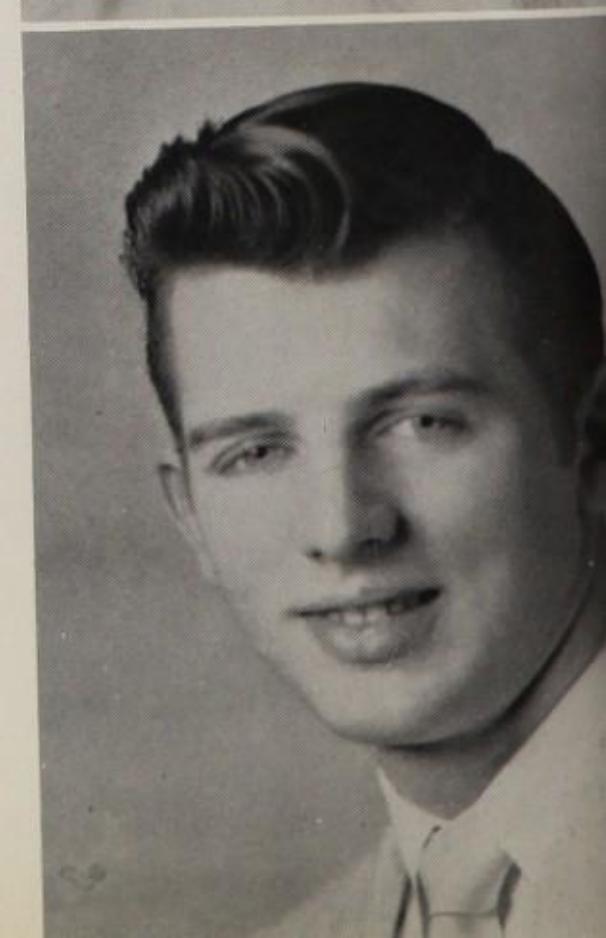

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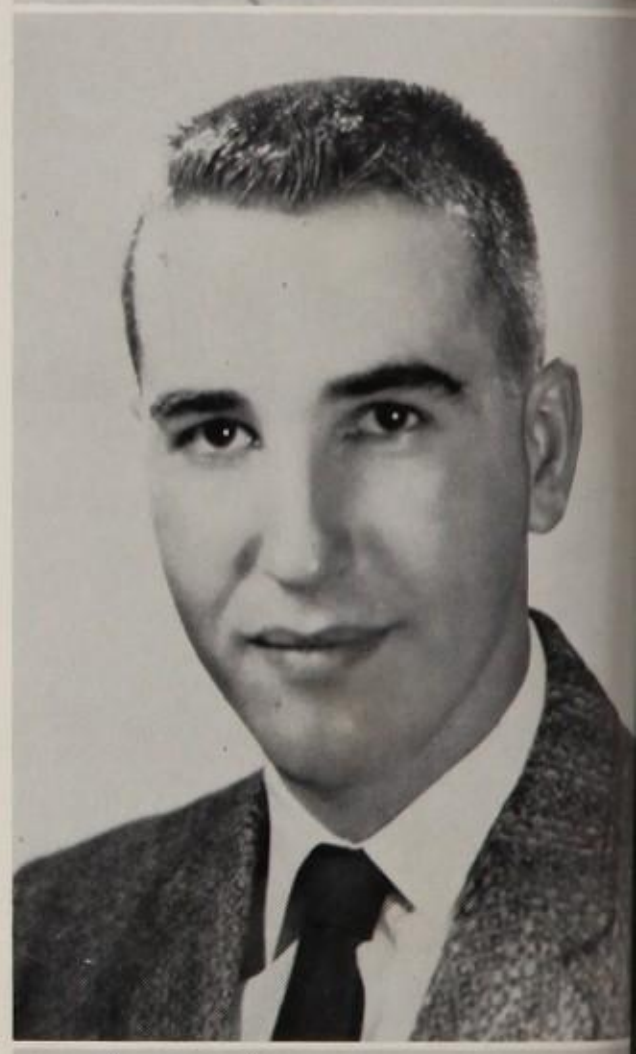

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BARBARA ANN LEH

JULIAN JOHN LEH

DOROTHY ANN LEIGHTON

Glee Club 2, 4; Exponent Club 2.

WALTER ADOLPH LINDELL JR.

Senior Play Property Committee 4; Hi-Y 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

SUSAN ANN LOCKHART

Tri-Hi-Y 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Exponent 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Prompter 4; Dance Committees 2, 3; Dance Band 3; Pro Merito 4.

CHARLES MARTIN LUIPPOLD JR.

THOMAS JOSEPH LUKOW

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Older Boys' Conference Vice President 4; Hi-Y Commencement Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Ticket Captain 4.

MARY ANN MALBON

DORIS ANN MANNING

Band 2, 3.

MICHAEL A. MARYNOK III

NANCY NEOLA MAURI

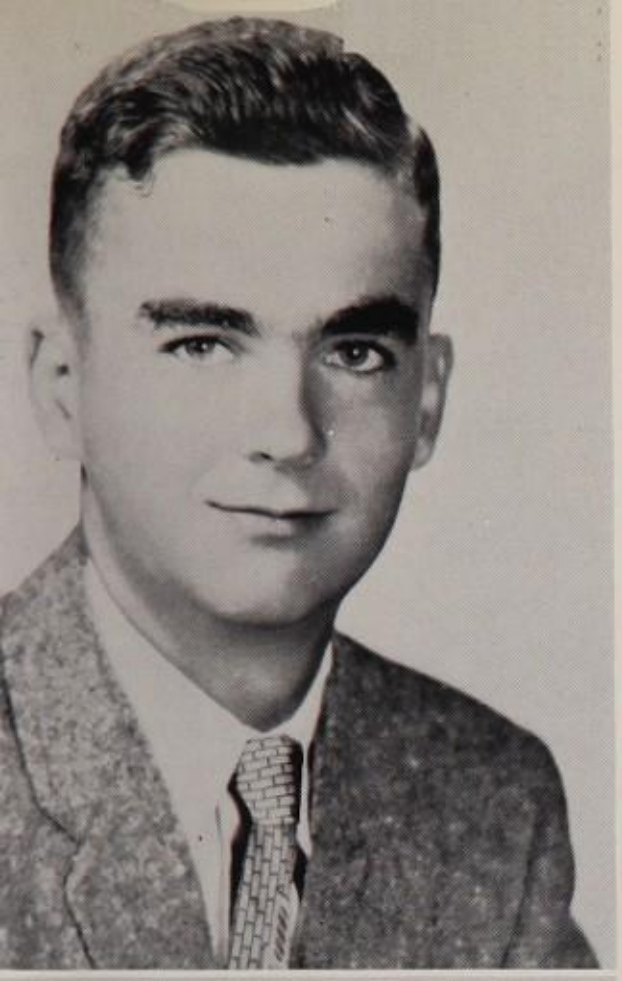
Tri-Hi-Y 4; Class Officer 4; Exponent 2, 3; Student Council 3; Assistant Homeroom Chairman 2; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee 4; Trail Queen Candidate 3; Cheerleader 3, 4.

DAVID FRANCIS McCARTHY

Hi-Y 2.

ETHEL SUSANN McCARTHY

Exponent Typist 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Square Dance Club 2, 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Typing Certificate 3, 4; Steno Certificate 80; Assistant Homeroom Chairman 3.



PAUL EDWARD McDONALD

Tennis 2, 3, 4; Captain Tennis 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain Track 4; Exponent 4; John Kennedy Club 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 3, 4.

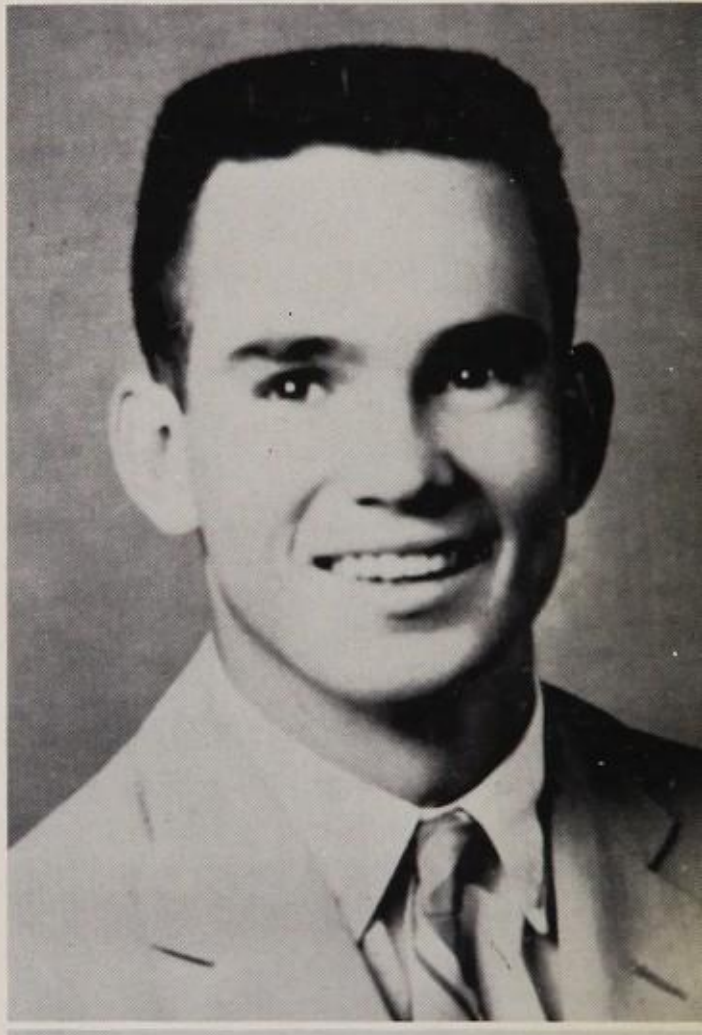
HARRIET BROWN McFARLAND

Band 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Senior Play Stage Crew 4; Senior Singers 4; Dance Committee 4; Exponent 2, 3, 4; "Messiah" 4.

THOMAS RICHARD McSHANE

DAVID ROY MICHAUD

Hi-Y 4; Senior Play Ticket Captain 4; Pro Merito 4; Pro Merito Vice President 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.



PATRICIA ANN MILLER

Band 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Glee Club 3; Senior Play Ticket Committee 4; Senior Play Prompter 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Variety Show 3.

RICHARD E. MOORE

SAMANTHA MORIN

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Senior Play Ticket Committee 4; Gregg Shorthand Certificate 60-80.

PHILIP MORRIS

Football 2, 3.

KENNETH EDGAR MORRISON

DOROTHY CLAIRE MOUNT

Tri-Hi-Y 4; Pro Merito 4.

JANET ELINOR NORTH

Glee Club 2; Square Dance Club 2, 3; Senior Play Usher 4.

MARK ANTHONY O'CONNOR

Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Pro Merito 4; Exponent 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Honor Roll 2, 3; Dance Committee 3, 4.

ARTHUR HENRY O'DELL

SHEILA MARY O'DONNELL

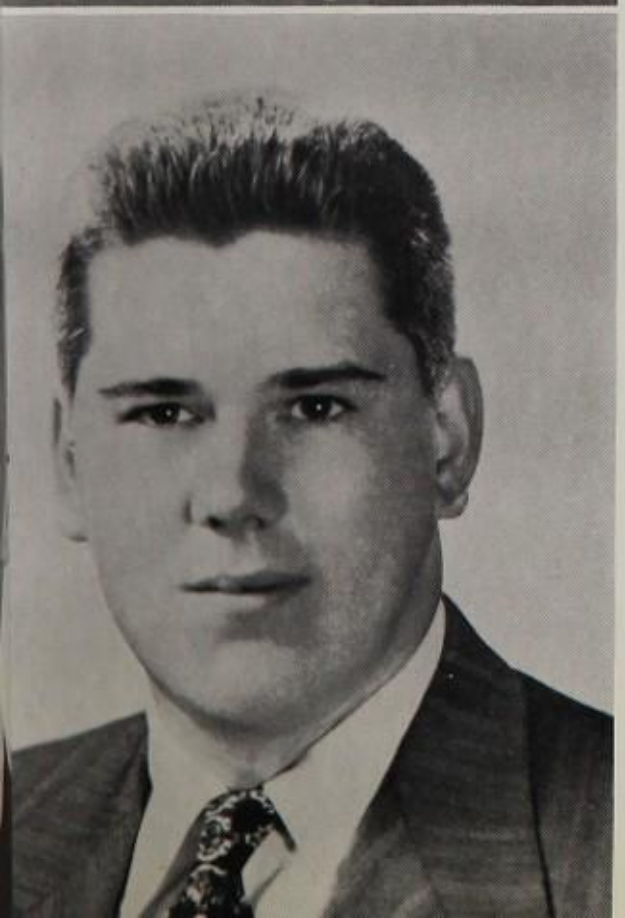
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2; Senior Play Ticket and Publicity Committee 4; Dance Committees 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer Homeroom 3; Exponent 2, 3, 4; Exponent Typist 4; Exponent Collector 3, 4; Square Dance Club 2; Drama Club 2.

BARBARA ANN OGONIS

Assistant Manager of Softball 2, 3, 4.

DONALD FRANK O'HARA

German Club 2; Science Club 2; Square Dancing 2; Morse Code 2.



CHARLES LESLIE ORR

CIELLE JEAN O'SULLIVAN

Glee Club 2; Pro Merito 4; Senior Play Usher 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Gregg Certificate 80-100; NOMA Certificate 4; Typing Certificates 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4, Yearbook Staff 4.

FRANCIS LEO O'SULLIVAN

CHESTER PAUL OZDARSKI

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

GAIL PACHALIS

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Modern Dance Club 2; Square Dance Club 2; Exponent 2.

ELISABETH ELAINE PARKS

Tri-Hi-Y 4; Band 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Dance Committees 3, 4; Senior Play Stage Crew 4.

DEANE EDWARD PAULIN

PATRICIA ANN PERKINS

MARY CORNELIA PIERSON

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; President Older Girls' Conference 4; Class Officer 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 4; Pro Merito 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Yearbook Staff 4; Co-Captain Cheering 4; Silver "G" 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD POTTER

STANLEY JOHN MARTIN PRYZBY

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pro Merito 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Good Government Day Representative 4; Student Council Vice President 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Football Co-Captain 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee 4; Glee Club 4; Dance Committee 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD JOHN PULASKI

ELAINE MARY RAU

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Pro Merito 3, 4; Gregg Steno Certificate 60-80; Senior Play Usher and Ticket Committee 4; Intramural Basketball 3; Sewing Club 2; German Club 2; Typing 48 w.p.m.

CYNTHIA REED

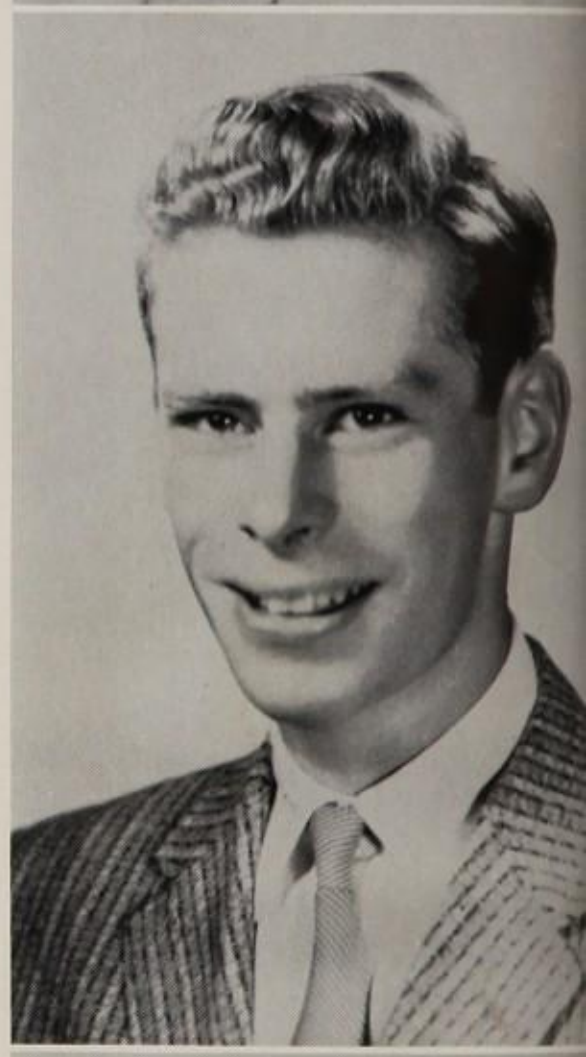
Glee Club 3, 4.

JUDITH ANN RICE

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Senior Play Stage Crew 4; All-State Chorus 4; Variety Show 3, 4; Band 3.

ROBERTA ANN RICH

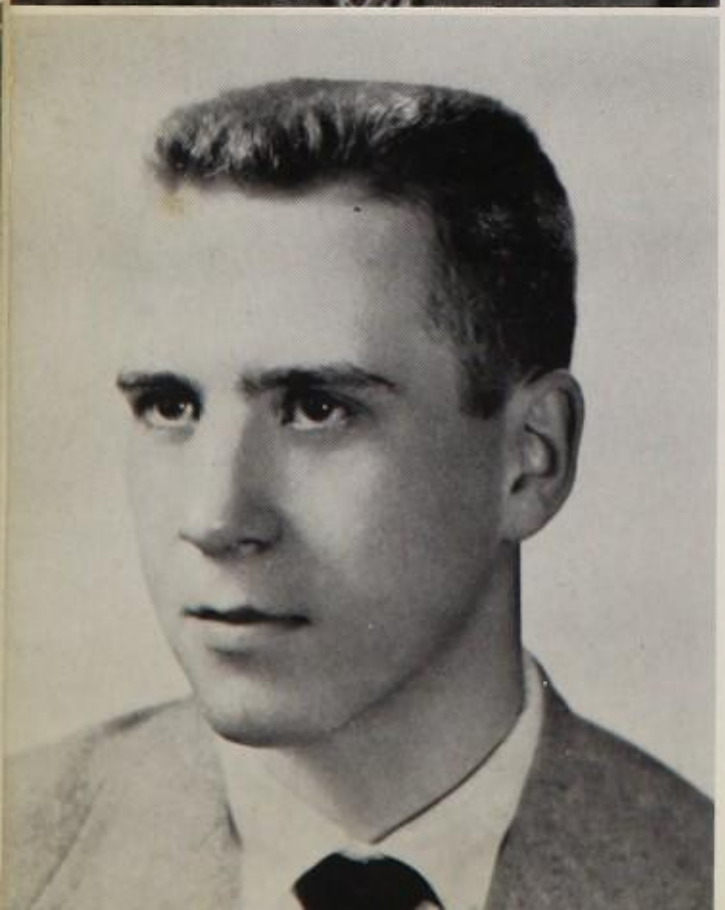
Glee Club 2; Dramatic Club 2; Square Dance Club 2; Leader Club 2.



DAVID LOUIS RICHARDSON

JOHN PETER ROBERTSON

Baseball 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee 4.



ROBERT JOHN FRANCIS ROGERS

ELIZABETH JOAN ROOT

Pro Merito 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Typing Certificate; Steno Certificates 60-80.

DONA LEE ROSSMEISL

MARIETTE THERESA ROY

Stage Crew 4; Ticket Committee 4; Senior Play Usher 4; Dance Committee 3; Rifle Club 2.

NANCY ELIZABETH RUSS

Glee Club 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Variety Show 3; Steno Certificate 60-80.

JOHN RICHARD SAK

JANET ELIZABETH SAUTTER

Basketball 2, 3, Softball 3; Tennis 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Dance Committee 4; German Club 2; Ticket Committee For Senior Play 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Junior Play Cast 3; Assembly Committee 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Co-Editor Senior Pictures 4; Editor Senior Play 4; Silver "G."

BARBARA CLAIRE SAWYER

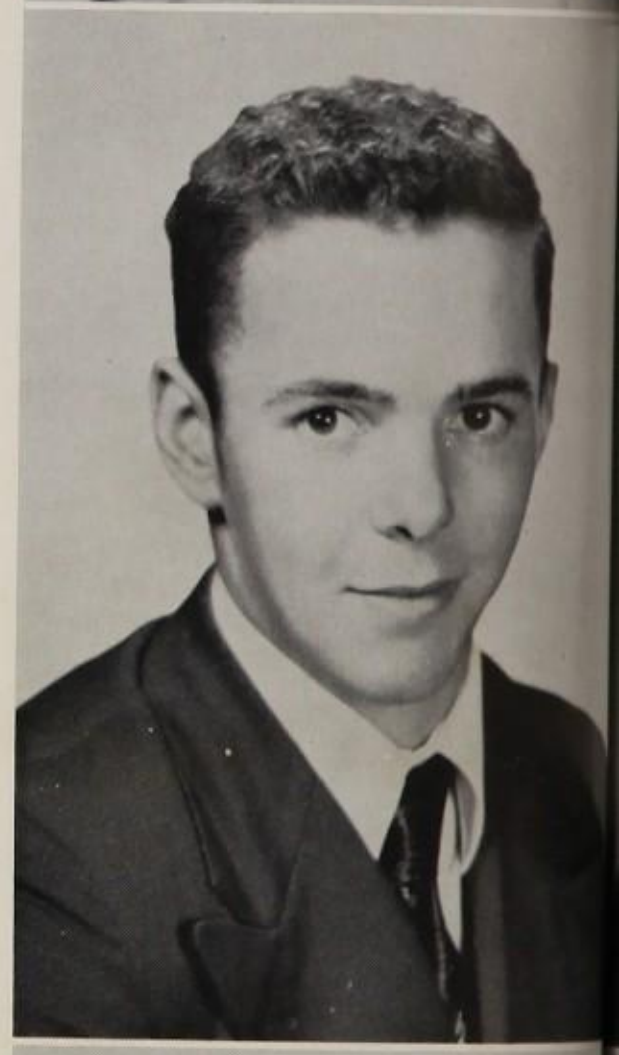
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Assistant Homeroom Chairman 3; Class Secretary 3; Exponent Collector 2, 3; Square Dance Club 2, 3; Dramatics Club 2; Ticket and Souvenir Committee 4.

NEAL LEONARD SCOTT

Student Council 4; President of Student Council 4; Class Officer 2, 4; Pro Merito 3, 4; Boys' State Representative 3; Good Government Day Alternate 4; Latin Club 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, 4; Legislative Committee 4; Assembly Committee 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Co-Editor Senior Pictures 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Play Committee 4; Dance Chairman 2, 3, 4; Silver "G" 4; Glee Club 4.

JANET MAE SCRYBA

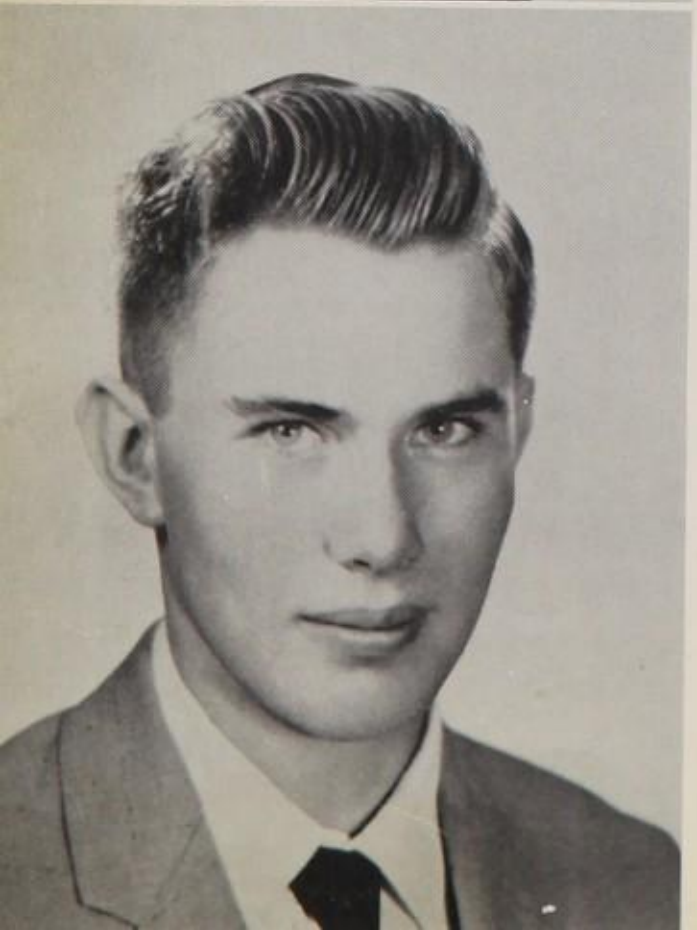
Glee Club 2; Square Dance Club 2, 3.

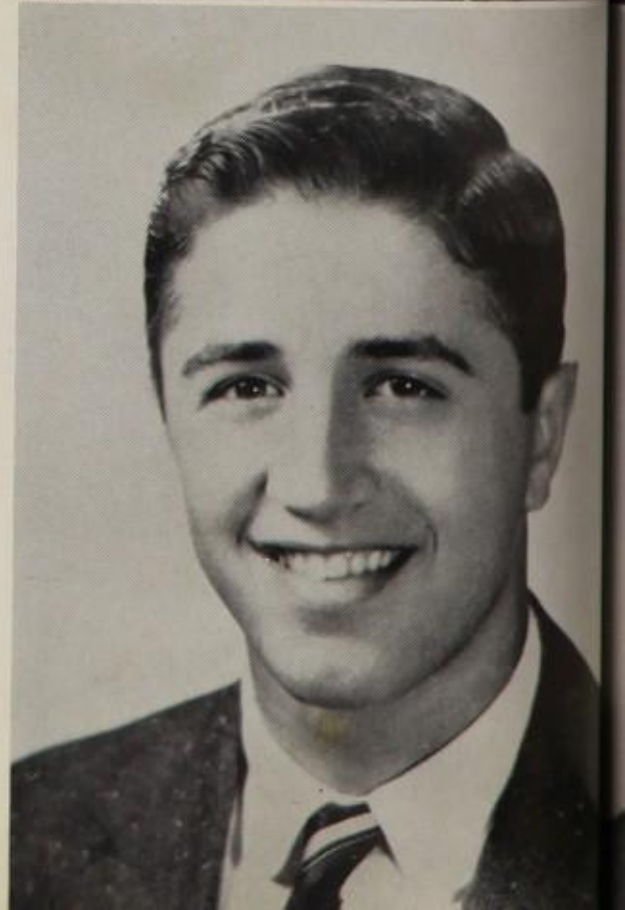


DONNA MAY SEDGWICK

Tri-Hi-Y 3; Senior Play Committee 4; Assistant Art Editor 4.

ROBERT JOHN SEVENE





DAVID LEWIS SHINE

ALFRED JOSEPH SIANO

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Chairman of Activity Committee 4; Exponent 4; Intramural Basketball 2.

ANDREW SMITH

DELMA AVALON SMITH

Band 2, 3, 4.

JOHN W. SPENCER

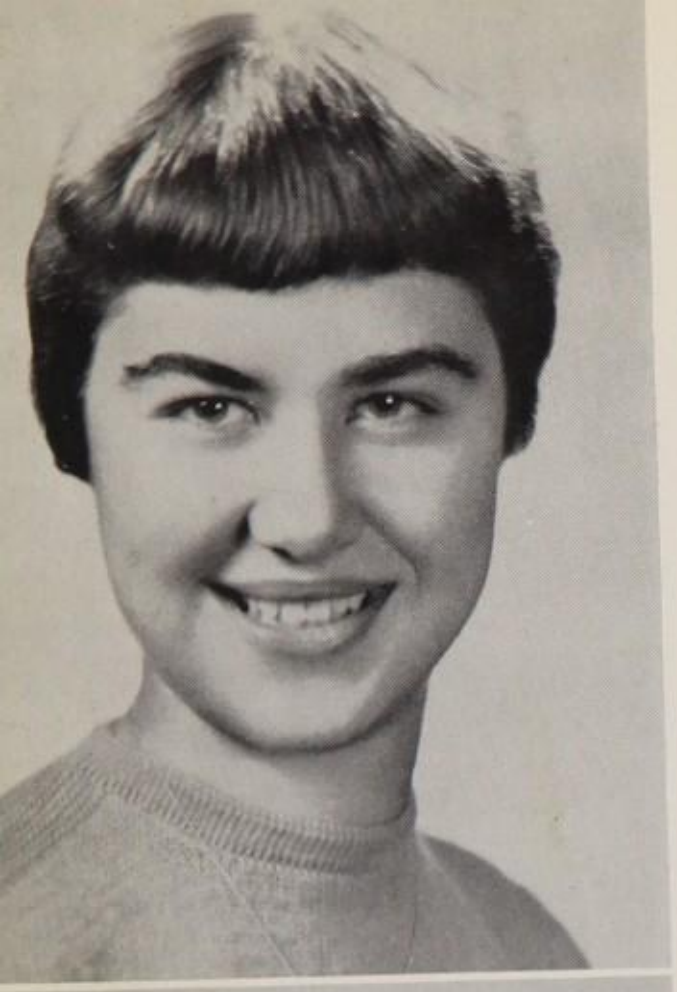
DONALD PAUL STEBBINS

JOSEPH JOHN STEINER

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4, Assistant Homeroom Chairman 3; Senior Play Ticket Committee 4; Senior Commencement Dance Committee 3, 4.

ROBERT JOSEPH STEVENS

Senior Play Publicity 4; Senior Play Tickets 4.

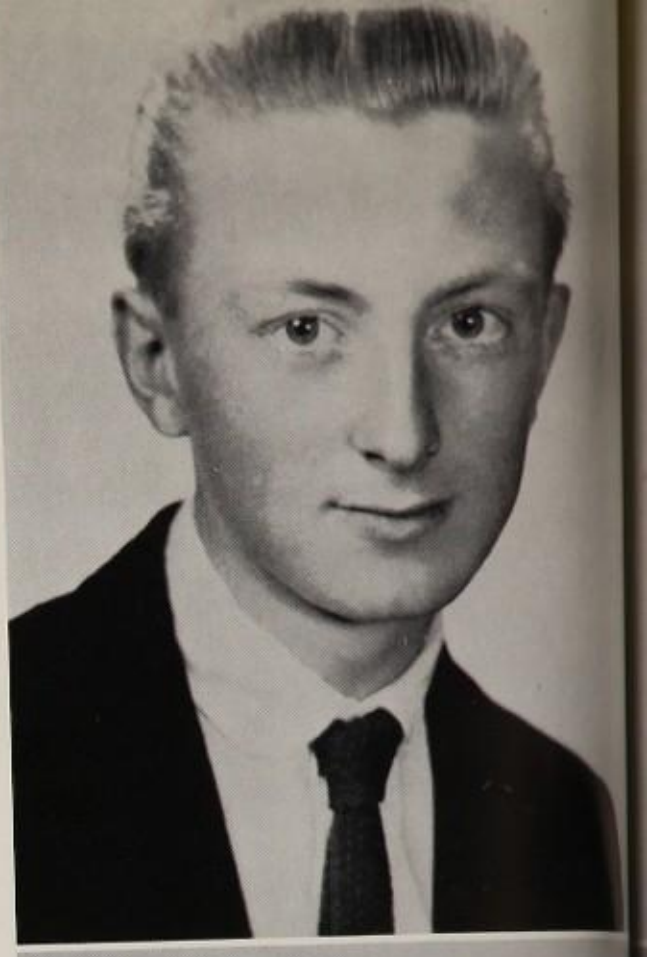


BILLIE JEANNE STONE

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; President of Band 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Drum Majorette 3, 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Publicity Chairman 4; Dance Comittee 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Class 4; Assistant Homeroom Chairman 4; All-State 2, 3, 4.

JOHN B. SUHL

German Club 2.

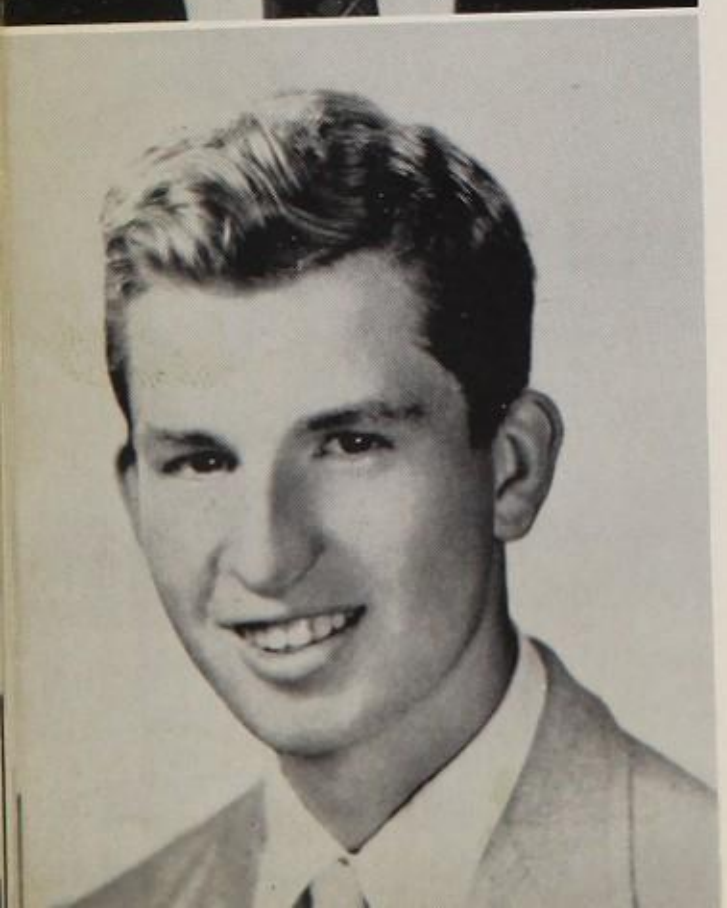


PETER E. TAYLOR

Yearbook Art Staff 4.

JANE FRANCES TETREAULT

Exponent 2, 3, 4; Exchange Editor of Exponent 4; Co-Editor of Yearbook 4; Journalism Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; Pro Merito 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Silver "G" 4; Exponent Dance 4.



ALBERT R. TIRRELL

RALPH JOSEPH TOGNARELLI

VIRGINIA LEE VIENS

Activities Committee 2; Dramatics 2, Exponent 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief Exponent 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Pro Merito 4; Girls' State 3; Governor 3; Girls' Nation Senator 3; Student Council 3; Dance Committees 2, 3, 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Candidate for Booster Day Queen 4; Variety Show 3; Silver "G" 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee 4; Yearbook 4; Junior Play Cast 3.

JOHN DAVID WAIT

SHEILA FAY WALLACE

JEAN MARIE WALLITIS

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain Cheerleader 4; Booster Day Queen 4; Basketball 4; Exponent; Art Editor of Yearbook 4; Stage Crew for Senior Play 4; Homeroom Treasurer.

JAMES RAYMOND WALSH

Activities Committee 3.

PATRICIA ANN WALSH

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Square Dance Club 2, 3.

JANET MARCIA WEIR

Twirler 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Exponent Staff 2; Pro Merito 3, 4; Senior Play Usher 4; Dance Committee 4; Gregg Steno Certificate 60-80; NOMA Spelling Certificate 4; Typing Certificate 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

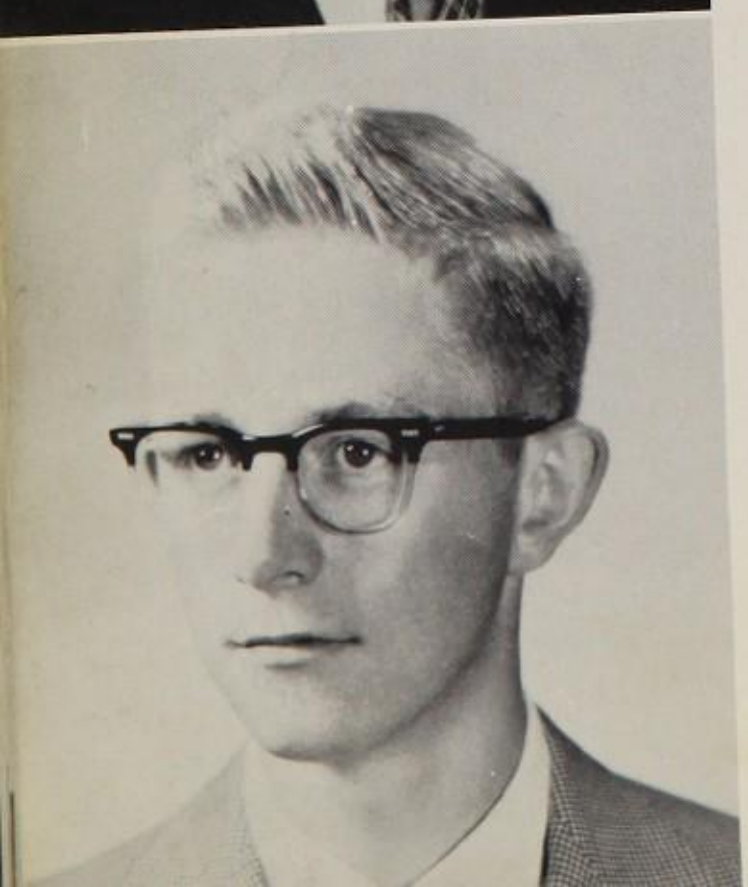
EVERETT WESLEY WELCOME

Student Council 2, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Homeroom 3.

RICHARD JOSEPH WESOLOSKI

Do-It-Yourself Club 2; German Club 2; Senior Play Committee 4.

DEAN WHITNEY



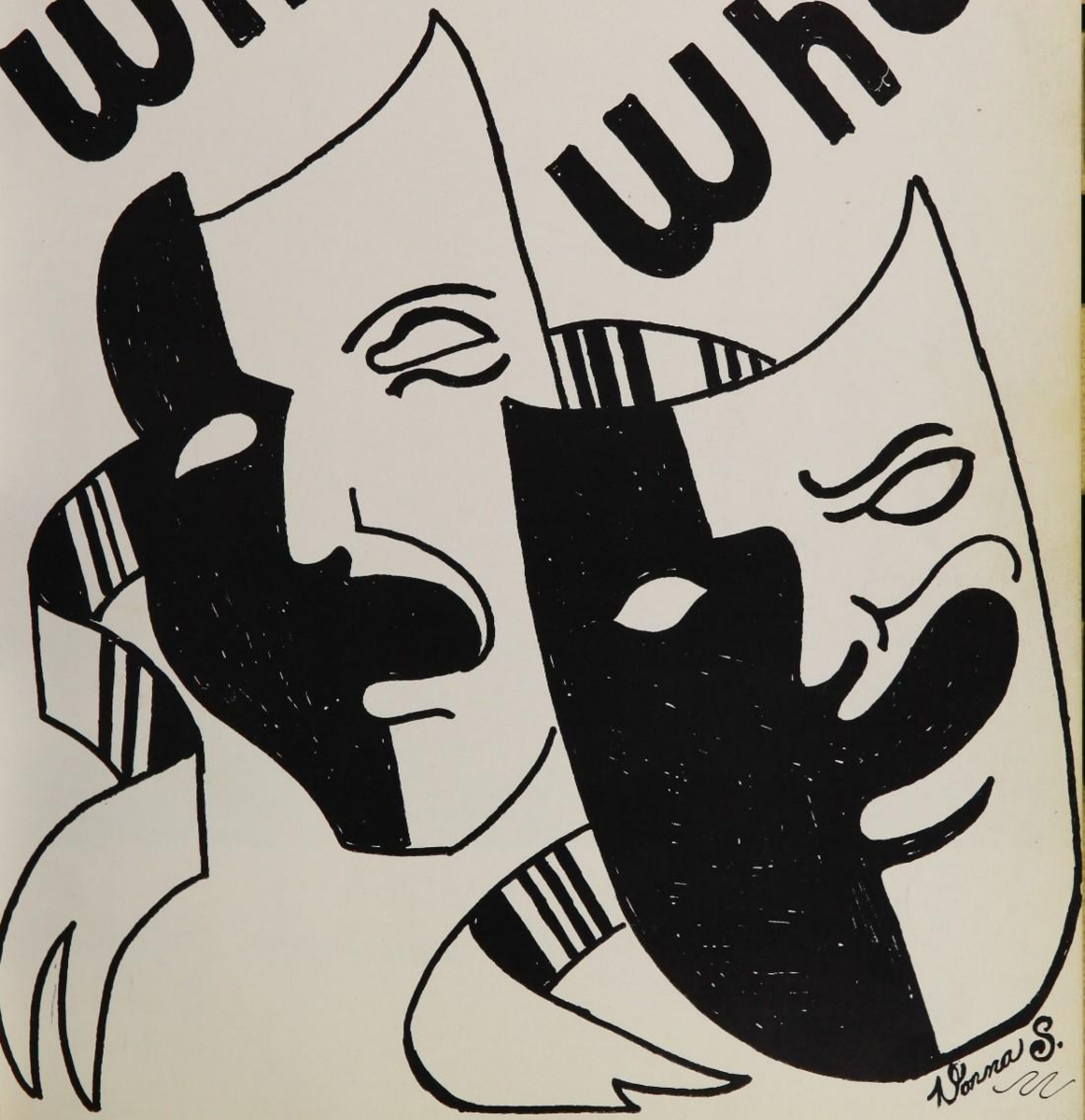
H. PETER WOOD

Hi-Y 3, 4; Manager of Advertisement for Yearbook 4; Square Dance Club 2, 3; Captain of Golf Club 3.

JANICE ROSE ZYWNA

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Assistant Homeroom Chairman 2; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Square Dance Club 2, 3; Exponent Club 2; Exponent Typist 4; Dance Committees 3, 4; Pro Merito 3, 4; Assembly Program Committee 3; Honor Roll 2, 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Senior Play Chairman 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee 4; NOMA Spelling Certificate 4; Gregg Typing Certificate 4; Gregg Steno Certificate 3, 4.

Who's Who?



Most Popular
Debby Heald — Stan Pryzby

Best School Spirit
Neal Scott — Bo-Bo Hall

Most Likely to Succeed

Raymond Creek — Virginia Viens

Most Versatile

Mary Pierson — Stan Pryzby

Best Looking

Joseph Kuchieski — Deborah Heald

Neatest

Robert Findlay — Nancy Mauri

Most Athletic

Jean Wallitis — Lou Bush, Jr.

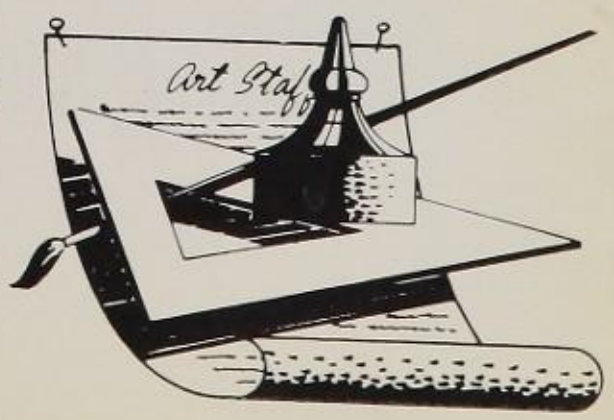
Best Actor and Actress
Jane Sautter — John Robertson

Best Musicians

Billie Stone — Delma Smith

Best Artists

Janice Grandmaison – Bill Lapinski



Most Cheerful
Donald Kestyn — Elaine Basil

Most Witty

Shiela O'Donnell — Charles Ahern

Booster Day

Reigning over the festivities of Booster Day, October 12, 1957, were Jean Wallitis and her court, Virginia Viens, "Bo-Bo" Hall, Mary Peirson, and Debby Heald.

Jean was crowned at a pre-game rally after selling the greatest number of football game tickets in her name.

The day was highlighted by the football game with Agwam. The five beauties rode to the game in convertibles led by the G.H.S. band, cheerleaders and twirlers.

Halftime excitement was provided by the cheerleaders and twirlers in a skit concerning Fire Prevention Week.

Booster Day is sponsored each year by the Exchange Club of Greenfield. Gifts for the Queen were donated by merchants throughout the town.

SENIORS PRESENT -

JAN-GRANDMAISON

OUR GIRLS

"Elmer"

"Mildred"

"Hulda"

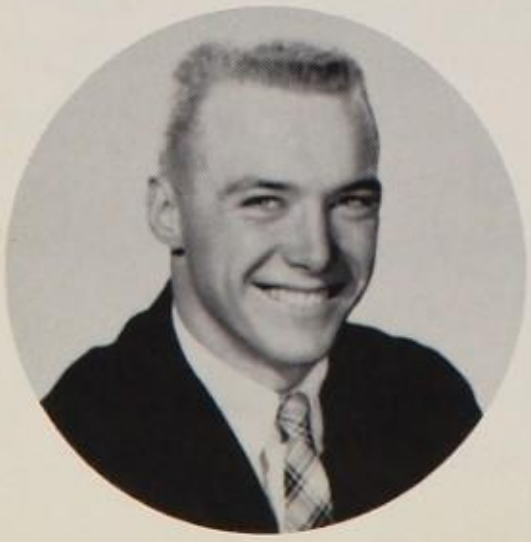
"Vivian"

"Jesse"

"Aunt Jesse"

"Mrs. Wattles"

"Francis"


"Expressman"

"Phyllis"

"Chester"

Description of Characters

ELMER LOVEJOY—a good-humored man of about forty.

MILDRED LOVEJOY, his wife—an attractive woman of about thirty-five.

HULDA, maid of the Lovejoy household—of undetermined age, with a pink and white complexion and straggly blond hair. Speaks with a Swedish accent.

MRS. WATTLES—middle-aged, stout and officious. She is excitable and generally speaks in loud tones.

CHESTER WATTLES—about fourteen, a freckle-faced little imp of a boy.

JESSE LOVEJOY—fourteen, likes to pretend that he is older. A hardy little fellow with a raucous voice and a sense of humor.

FRANCIS LOVEJOY—fifteen, of medium build, wears glasses, studious looking.

VIVIAN LOVEJOY—just on seventeen, a good-looking boy, tries to be more dignified than his brothers.

PHYLLIS WATTLES—about Vivian's age, a very pretty girl, with pleasant manners.

AUNT JESSIE—a thin, angular, gray-haired old lady of about seventy. Speaks quickly and incisively and with an English accent, and often clips her words or omits them altogether.

EXPRESSMAN—big, stalwart fellow, able to carry a steamer trunk with no difficulty. A stolid-looking, youngish man.

Audience Rolls In The Aisles As Senior Play Proves To Be Hilarious Success

By JOHN A. SENIOR

The sight of a man prancing around the stage in woman's clothes is enough to throw any audience into fits of laughter . A boy, normally awkward, self-conscious, adolescent, is even more ridiculous.

Multiply the number of clowns by three and the result is a riot as was conclusively proved at last night's production of "Our Girls" by the senior class at GHS. A near - capacity audience all but rolled in the aisles during the performance, stopping the show often with sporadic bursts of appreciative applause.

Again this year, orchids laurels an d other such symbols of highest praise should be heaped upon the very capable shoulders of Miss Marion L. Congdon, director of the three - act farce. That the highly efficient Miss Congdon drew the most out of the members of her student cast was obvious to all who were fortunate enough to see the show.

The plot, which doesn't really matter because most of the dialog is drowned in the laughter which runs continuously while the three 'girls' are on stage, concerns itself lightly with a father, mother and three sons who are out to cater to rich Aunt Jessie's preference for girls.

Many Complications

The inevitable complication arise involving a sharp-tongued next - door neighbor, her bratty son and her pretty young daughter, the girlfriend of one of the girls".

Each and every member of the cast deserves full credit for a job well done, with special praise for the three who allowed themselves to be stuffed into girls' clothes. Even the four who played the adult parts did well, surprisingly so in the face of the difficulty of teenagers attempting to portray maturity.

Elaine Basil, as Hulda the Swedish maid, turned in a fine performance. Her accent was funny and her hearty laughter, which she used frequently and to good advantage, nearly equalled that which came from the delighted audience.

Francis, Jessie and Vivian Lovejoy (John Robertson, Neal Scott and Stanley Pryzby in that order) were the real show stoppers; a trick which they turned often during the show . The scene in which they appeared in shortie pajamas and flitted tippytoe around Aunt Jessie while bidding her a tender goodnight, was terrific.

Pompous, Rich Aunt

Janet Sautter, by the way, was Aunt Jessie, a pompous, self - sufficient and very rich old lady who left America for England many years before because of the gangsters and hoodlums. She hated boys, but as she explained later in the play, "that was because I didn't know any".

Mildred and Elmer Lovejoy, the mother and father played by Virginia Viens and Raymond Creek, were the pair who persuaded their reluctant sons to masquerade as girls so Auntie would leave the money she promised. It was probably worth while,since each "girl" was to get $5,000 on reaching 18 and another $25,000 by the 21st birthday.

Mary Capron played Mrs. Wattles, the officious neighbor who exposed the Lovejoy scheme With much hand waving and loud demanding she dominated the scene when she was on stage.

Alfred Siano, as Chester Wattles, was convincing in his portrayal of the nasty little monster who never does anything wrong and is dearly loved by no one except his mother. Jean Calafut was Phyllis Wattles, Vivian's girl friend, a straight acting role which she handled sweetly and efficiently.

Carried In Trunk

Joseph Kuchieski had the only walkon role as the expressman who delivered Auntie's trunk. He made the most of even this small bit, however, much to the pleasure of the audience.

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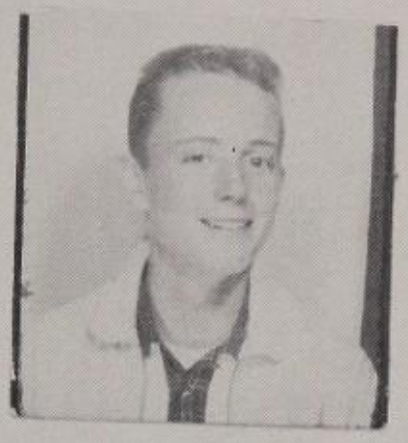

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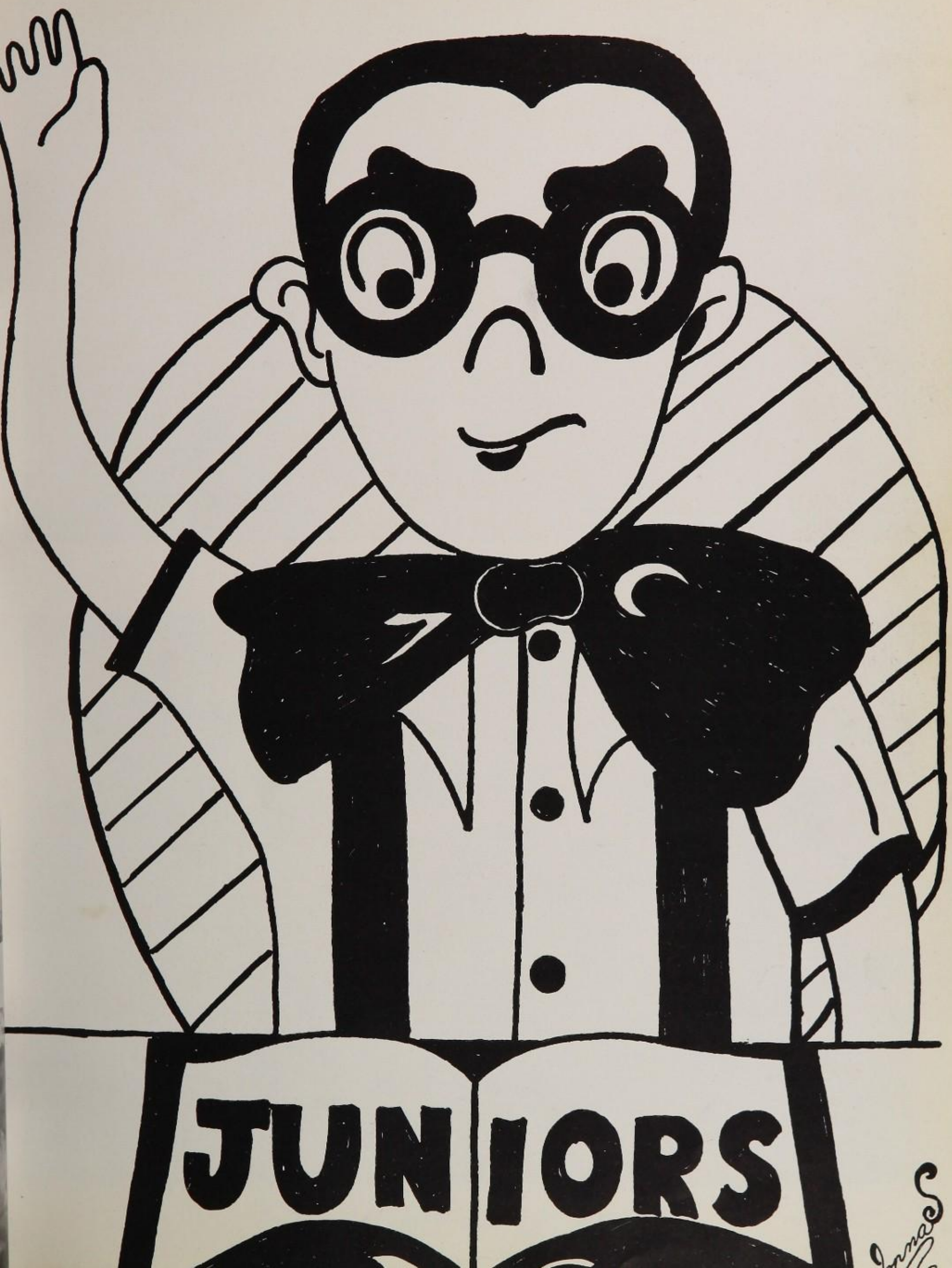
JUNIORS

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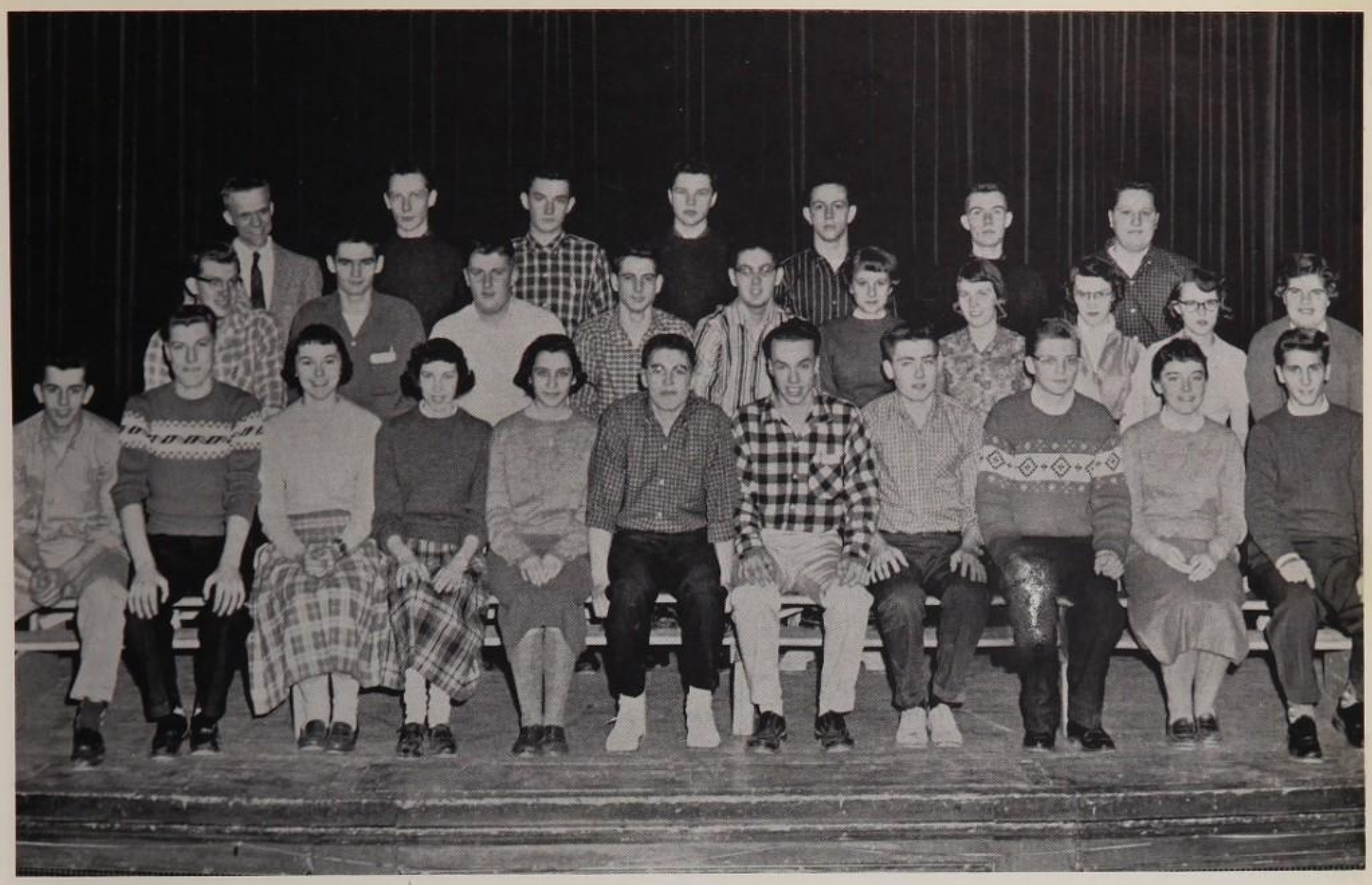
Room 26 — Mr. Sander



Room 27 — Miss Woynar

Room 28 — Miss Garbos

Room 37 — Miss Finnin

Room 39 — Miss Prejs

Room 5 — Mr. Sautter

SOPHOMORE

CLASS

Donna S.

Room 1 — Mr. Boucher

Room 4 — Mr. Casey

Room 7 — Mrs. Brown

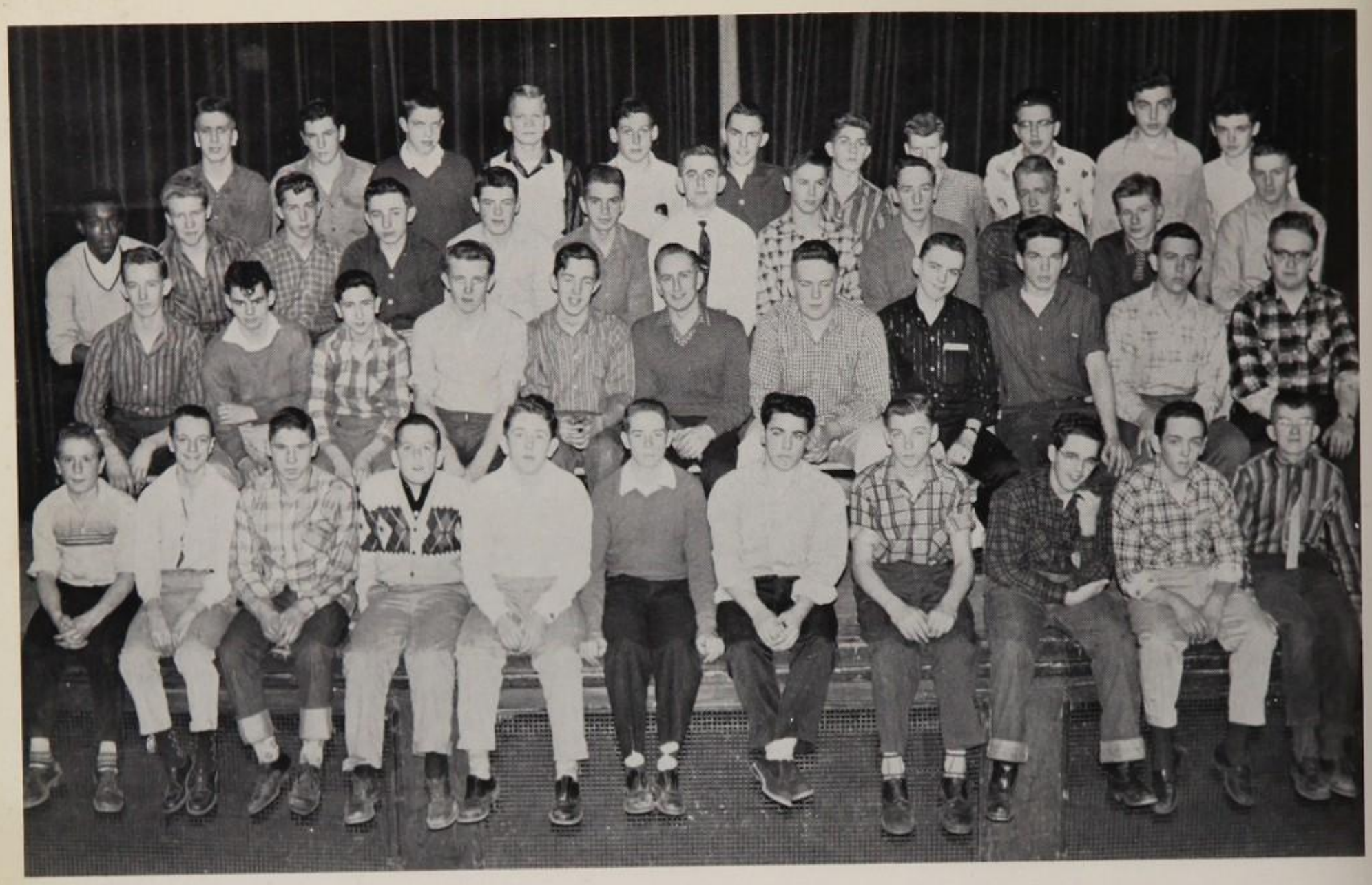
Room 17 — Mrs. Crowell

Room 10 — Mrs. Gross

Room 11 — Miss Lawler

Room 12 — Mrs. Studer

Room 13 — Mr. Clough



Room 3 — Mr. O'Neil

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"SWINGIN'

AFFAIRS"

December 28, 1958 was highlighted by a highly successful "record hop," which was sponsored by the Class of 1958. It was the first time a dance of this type had ever been sponsored as a class dance. Dave Sennett from WPTR radio station was the disc jockey for this affair. The dance, which was held at the Armory, realized approximately $318 with 776 people in attendance. Peter Wood and Stanley Pryzby were the co-chairmen of the dance.

The Class of 1959 sponsored a very successful "Thanksgiving Day Football Dance," which realized approximately $100. The "Melody Men" provided the music for this occasion. Brian Graves was the general chairman. The dance was held in the high school gymnasium.

On February 15, 1958, after much hard work, the Class of 1960 successfully held its first school dance, entitled the "Winter Whirl." The dance realized about $50 for the class treasury. The decorations, entertainment, and juke box added to the fun. Special thanks should be given to the committees and to Jack Curtiss, class president and general chairman of the dance.

CHEER LEADERS

TWIRLERS

EXPONENT STAFF

STUDENT COUNCIL

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PETE TAYLOR

Pro Merito

Pro Merito is a National Honor Society of which Greenfield High School has several members. The requirement for membership in this society is a scholastic average of 85 per cent or better. Members are chosen at the third quarter of the Junior year and at any time during the Senior year. Advisor for the Pro Merito society is Miss Marion F. Bartlett.

President ..... JoAnn Farrell
Vice President ..... David Michaud
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Janet Weir

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Mary Pierson
Stanley Pryzby
*Elaine Rau
Elizabeth Root
*Neal Scott
Jane Tetreault
Virginia Viens
*Janice Zywna

Stars indicate membership in Junior year.

BAND

Mr. Perry and our officers have led us through a dynamic year! They have kept us on one of the busiest rehearsal schedules of any organization in G.H.S. Band members faithfully trudged to school one half hour early every morning for practice. During the football season we also attended full hour rehearsals in the evening once a week. We performed at the dedication ceremony of the new high school and at several high school concerts. With drum majorette Billie Stone at our head we presented some sparkling formations at football games, especially the memorable "Turkey Day" routine! Mr. Perry designed a new type of valve trombone and gained for us the distinction of being one of the few bands to have this type. We even had an article printed about this in a national magazine! Were we proud! I'm sure we will never forget our wonderful times with this band.

CLEF

Greenfield High School Twirlers

Co-Captains Marie Barber, Nancy Collins; Marcia Mowry, Marilyn Jurgelionis, Margaret Lemay, Janet Weir, Regis MacNeil, Beverly Behilo, Joan Wallace.

The twirlers is one of many units of G.H.S. that is taken for granted. These girls are expected to be top performers, at every football game and in every parade. To be top performers, these girls have to practice a great deal. Their enthusiasm can be illustrated by their practicing for an hour and a half two days a week during the summer. During these meetings new routines and marches were decided upon for the forthcoming fair and the football games in the fall. The girls also decided to have new uniforms. At the close of the summer, the twirlers sponsored a rummage sale to help pay for their smart looking uniforms.

Our twirlers were successful in all their performances at all the football games. Special credit can be given to their performance at the Thanksgiving Day game. Another skit which deserves praise was one for fire prevention during Fire Prevention Week.

In the Lion's Club variety show the twirlers were a special feature. The girls took an active part in our variety show.

The last active participation of the twirlers was their marching in the Music Festival held in Springfield.

We are all proud of our twirlers and their outstanding achievements during the past year.

Greenfield High School Cheerleaders

Kneeling: Nancy Mauri, Co-Captains Mary Pierson and Jean Wallitis, Debby Heald. *Standing:* Ann Gagnon, Jane Cleary, Sheila Panek, Carole Paquette, Pauline Grader, Joyce White. *Absent:* substitute Virginia Parrott.

"Spirit, Pep, and Vim" describes the cheerleaders to a "tee." They spend the entire summer vacation learning precision in order to perfect their routines for the football games, basketball games, and tournaments.

They shine not only as cheerleaders but also as members of service projects for the school.

Glee Club

The Senior High School Glee Club had another highly successful year under the very able direction of Mr. Richard D. Randall. It participated in several musical programs including the Christmas Concert, the Spring Concert, and the Music Festival. During its activity periods in Room 7 the Glee Club mastered several very difficult numbers. The presentation of these pieces at various concerts made the school more than proud.

President ..... Harriet McFarland
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Lorna August
Jeanette Chevalier
Jean Claine
Nancy Collins
Jan Glaback
Joyce Gordon

Judith Gorey
Janice Grandmaison
Madalyn Graves
Janet Hayes
Barbara Hubbard
Judith Kells
Barbara LeBlanc
Harriet McFarland
Elaine Pearson
Beverly Quick
Shirley Fay
Janice Quinlin
June Williams

Director, Miss Marion Congdon

Third row: John Robertson, Donald Brown, William Lapinski. *Second row:* Raymond Creek, Mark O'Connor, Stanley Pryzby. *First row:* David Michaud, James Ballou, Charles Ahern, Neal Scott. *Missing when the picture was taken were:* Donald Kestyn, Thomas Lukow, Robert Stevens.

Troubadours

The Singers

The Singers are a group of girls who enjoy singing and have volunteered their time for after-school rehearsals in order to plan for various programs inside and outside the school. The girls, directed by Miss Congdon, include Carol Ingrahn, Martha Washer, Carlolyn Davis, Judy Hill, Maggie Killay, Debby Heald, Judy Paulin, Mildred, JoAnn Ward, Jane Sauage, Beverly Wilkins.

Dance Band

Piano ..... Harriet McFarland
Drums ..... Judith Kells
Bass ..... Andrew Seremeth
Trombones ..... Sandra Waite, Linda Blake
Trumpets ..... Fritz Stadig, Ivan Most, Arnold Most
Saxophones ..... Betty Hicks, Eleanor Haskins, Jane Savage

The Greenfield High School Dance Band, which played for the annual Variety Show, was comprised of eleven people who worked many long hours to make the show a success.

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G. H. S. Cheerleaders

Front left to right; Nancy Mau ri, Co-captains Mary Pierson and Jean Wallitis, Debby Heald

Rear - Ann Gagnon, Jane Cleary, Sheila Panek, Carol Paquette, Pauline Grader, Joyce White

Cheerleaders Cop First Place At Deerfield Tournament On March 1

Our own G.H.S. cheerleaders took the first place trophy at Frontier Regional High School Saturday, March 1. They competed against Classical High School and David Prouty.

The girls received the much

The cheerleaders will make their second appearance in the tournament at David Prouty High School in Spencer, March 28. Here they will be entered against twenty schools of high

Yearbook and Convention Topics of Council Meeting

During the last meeting the student council agreed to aid in the sale of the yearbook. It may be ordered at any time from your home room representative or secretary - treasurer. The seniors report that due to their successfull play and dance the "Evergreen" will cost less than usual this year, the price is only $3.00.

The council was notified of the State Convention, held this year on May 3, in Plymouth, Massachusetts. If the council decides to travel the long distance to attend they will lead a discussion group on the topic, "What is Good School Spirit?" The group considers it an honor to be asked to do this.

The March of Dimes Foundation would like to thank all of the students who helped their drive be successful.

A committee will be formed to gather material for the radio program to be presented by the council.

Laugh-O-Rama Presentation Highly Successful Affair

On February eleventh and

Principal Arthur Watt Explains the Workings of Scholarship Aid Program

There are numerous opportunities today open to boys and girls who desire to further their education. Nearly all our colleges and universities offer scholarships and student aid to any pupil on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership. A student should plan to work toward a scholarship by planning his or her program accordingly. Four years of hard work may result in a worthwhile scholarship at the college of your choice.

Opportunities at Greenfield High School

1. A student should work for high achievement in all subjects.
2. He should continue to work for good attendance and citizenship records, participate in the athletic program or other school activities, and work toward a Silver "G" pin.
3. He should seek help from interested adults. Counselors will help with the choice of subject. Members of the faculty will offer suggestions about school and outside activities, and help with any of the daily personal problems which may arise.

music.

F. MVA Citizenship Medals is presented to students in the Vocational Department for good citizenship record.

G. Four, Twenty-five dollar awards are given by the Rotary Club to members of the graduating class who have best exemplified during their high school careers the spirit of Rotary — "Service Above Self".

H. Greenfield Quota Club Award — is presented to a member of the graduating class. Recipient must have sucessfully completed such courses as will prepare for admission to an institution of higher learning.

I. Benjamin C. L. Sander Hi-Y Award — is awarded for high academic achievement, citizenship record, and high degree of cooperation.

J. Greenfield Teachers Association Scholarship Awards — a scholarship annually to a senior with high scholastic standing and a good citizenship record. Recipient must also have been accepted by an institution of higher learning.

K. Greenfield Women's Club Awards — two, twenty-five dollar awards to two senior girls

Hi-Y

Hi-Y is again happy to report a highly successful year. The 1957 Commencement Dance was termed a large success as was the record hop during the summer. Projects for the 1957-58 school year include football films, the Commencement Dance, and two scholarships—one of these, for a boy, is given entirely by Hi-Y; the other scholarship, for a girl, is given jointly by Hi-Y and Sigma Gamma Tri-Hi-Y.

Officers for '57-'58 are:

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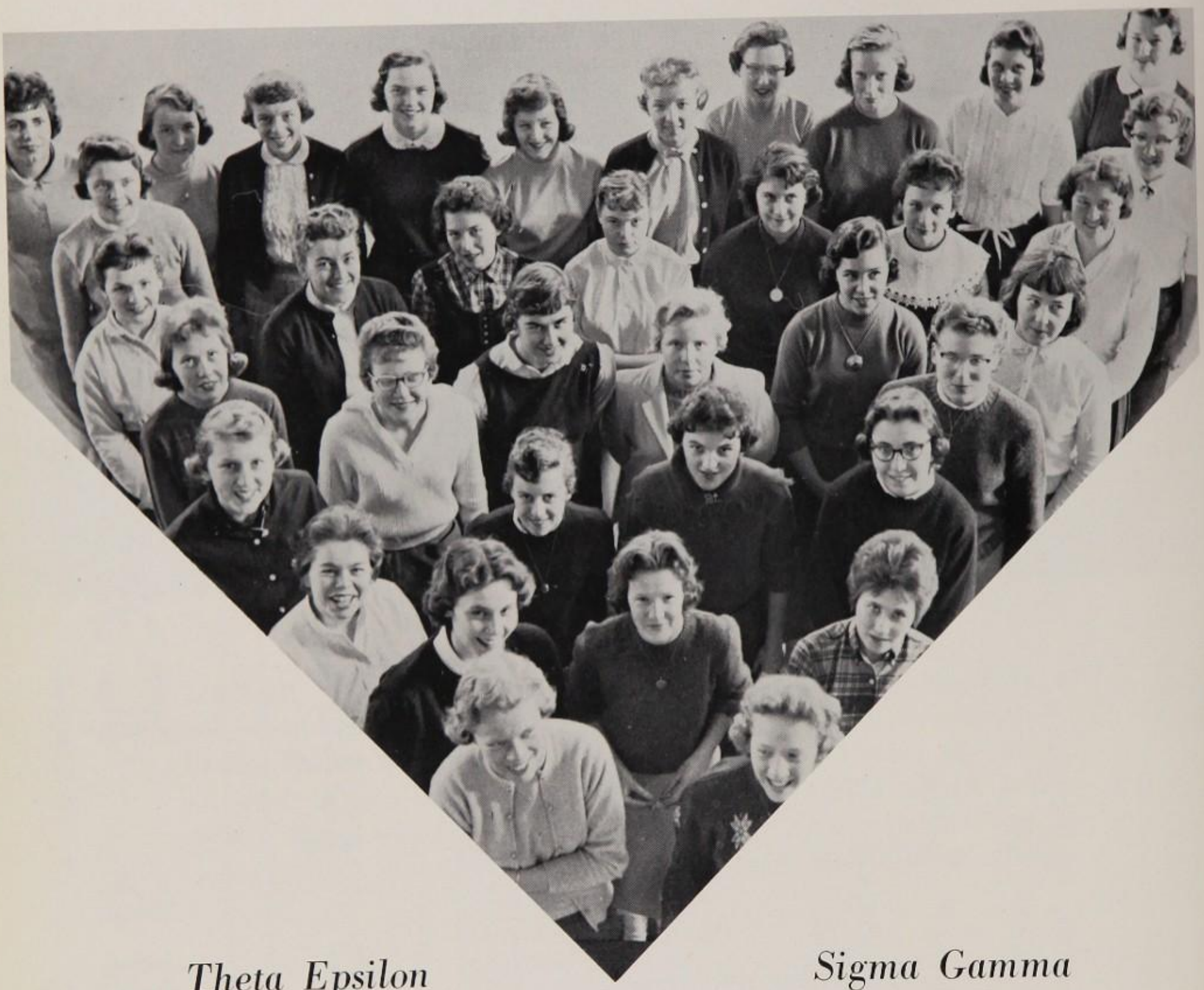
Secretary ..... Donald Brown
Treasurer ..... Tom Lukow
Chaplain ..... Joe Steiner

Senior Tri-Hi-Y



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Secretary ..... Barbara Hall
Treasurer ..... Barbara Armstrong
Chaplains ..... Gail Pachalis, Teresa Apple
Reporter ..... Mary Capron

Sigma Gamma

President ..... Nancy Mauri
Vice President ..... Virginia Fritz
Secretary ..... Jane Tetreault
Treasurer ..... Nancy Collins
Chaplain ..... Dorothy Mount

Student Council

The Student Council consists of a group of students chosen by each home room to represent the student body as a whole. Activities of the council this year include collections for the United Fund Drive and the Green Wave store, which includes the sale of G.H.S. banners and many other projects.

The function of the Student Council is to represent the different classes in the Student body and to promote and carry out worthwhile projects for the school.

Student Council officers are:

President ..... Neal Scott
Vice President ..... Stanley Pryzby
Secretary ..... Barbara Armstrong
Treasurer ..... Steven Sinclair

MEMBERS

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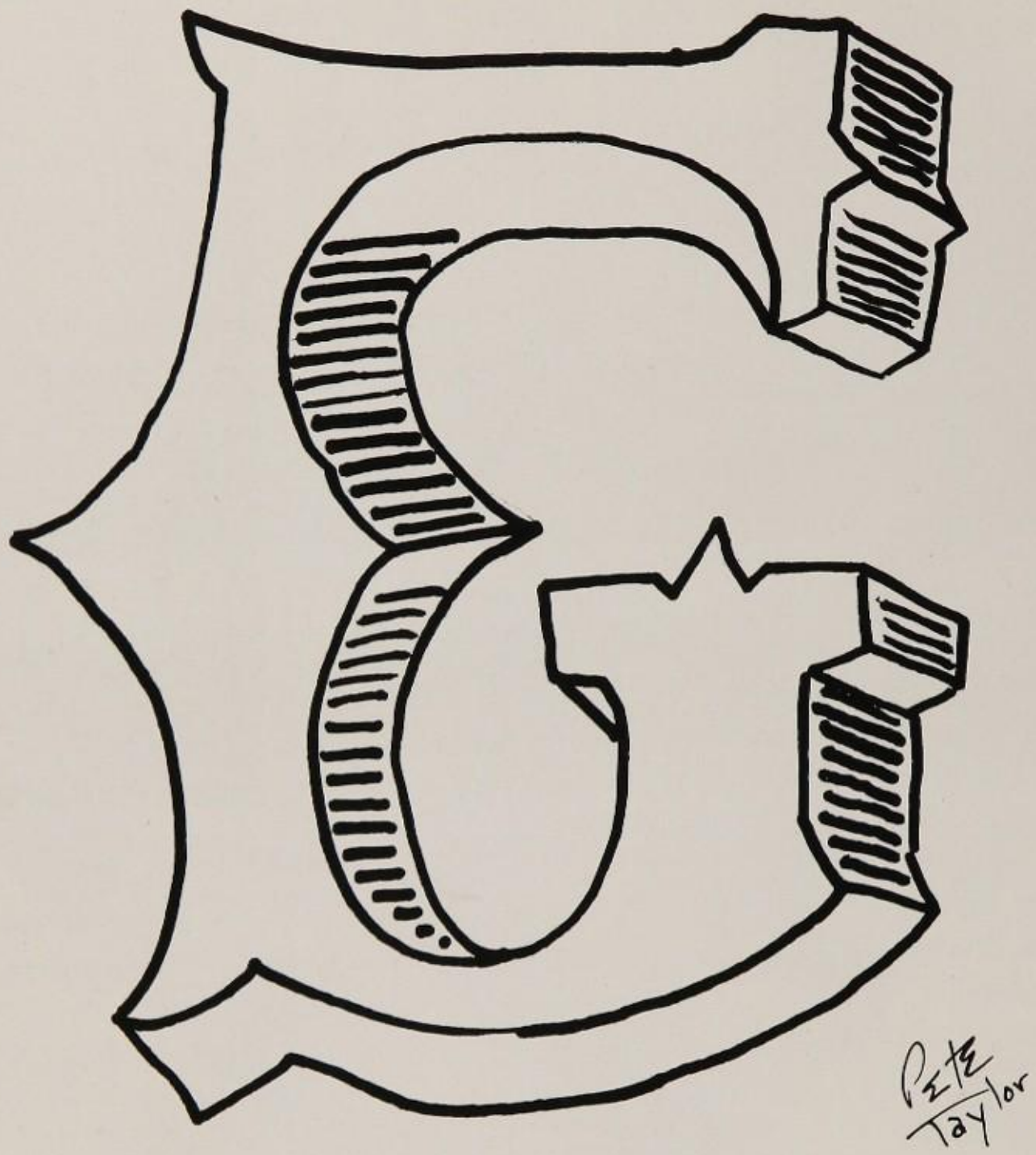

The Silver "G" is an honor society composed of students who have attained a minimum of eighteen points during three years of High School. Points may be obtained through student participation in activities and by having a high scholastic rating.

Silver "G" blanks were not completed at the time of the yearbook deadline.

Senior Class Officers

Billie Stone, Nancy Mauri, Neal Scott, Stanley Pryzby.

Junior Class

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Carolyn Hahn

Merillee Carlson
Jack Curtis

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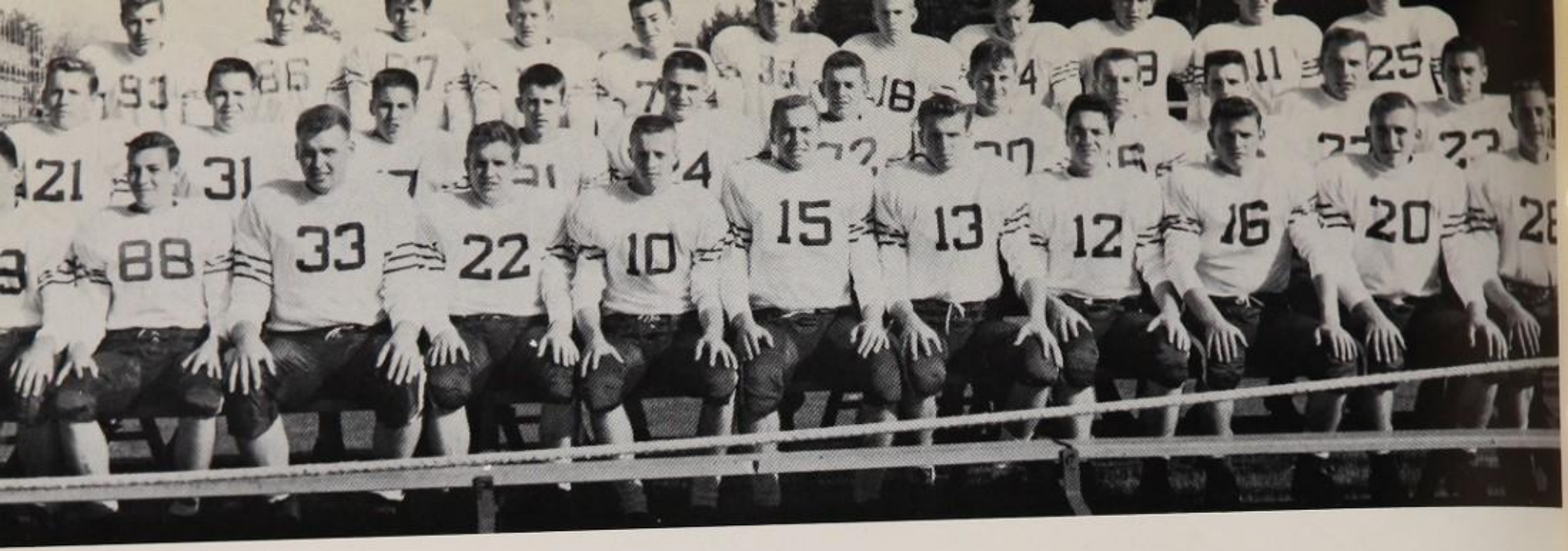


G.H.S. Football

The Greenfield High football team came back strong this year after losing their first three games. Winning four of the last six games, the Greenies displayed great offensive power. Their 4-5 record was climaxed by a stirring victory over arch-rival, Turners Falls.

On September 28 Greenfield opened its football season against West Springfield at Veterans Memorial Field, only to meet defeat at the hands of a bigger, faster team. The Green Wave lost 34-7 as West Side capitalized on fumbles and defensive lapses.

On October 5 Greenfield met a powerful Springfield Tech team. Fred Lewis and Company incurred a 35-7 defeat on the Greenies. Joe Kuchieski was injured in the first half and his loss hurt the Greenie offense.

On October 12 Greenfield lost to Agawam's Brownies before a large Booster Day crowd of 2,000. Costly defensive lapses by Greenfield and several goal line stands by Agawam were main factors in the 33-12 game. Although the Greenies played one one of their best games of the year, Agawam's backfield, led by Turk Bruno, who scored three touchdowns, dominated the second half.

On October 21 Greenfield came up with its first win of the season, 14-7, over Chicopee. The Greenies put on their best offensive and defensive display of the season.

On October 26 Greenfield, winning its second game of the week, again came up with a stout defense and a trampling offensive. Although the Greenies trailed 13-6 at halftime, they scored three touchdowns in the second half to win 27-13.

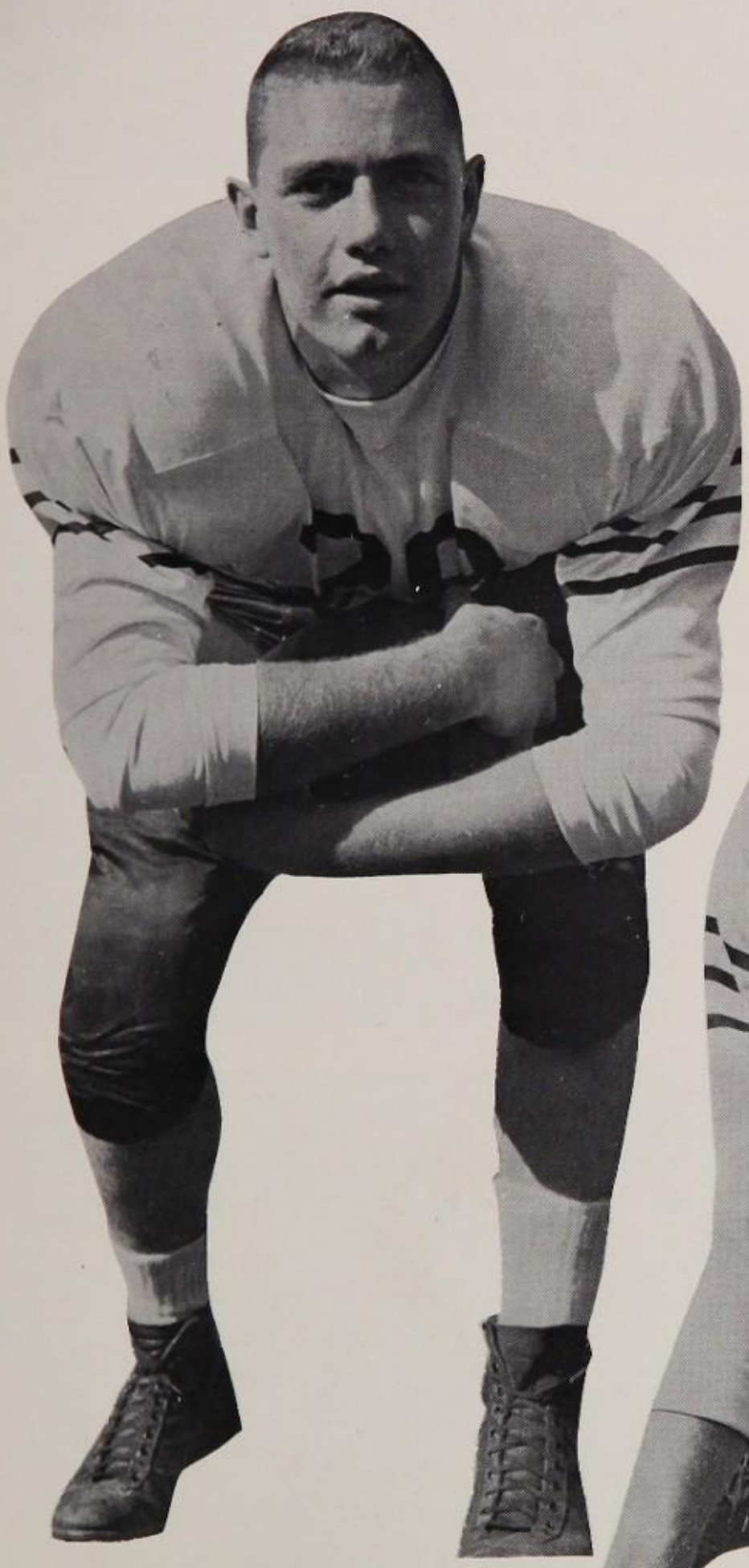
On November 5 Greenfield, again setting up a strong defense, beat Holyoke 7-0 for its third consecutive win. Despite a vastly superior Greenfield ground attack Holyoke almost won the game.

On November 9 Cathedral, led by the running of Larry Brissette and the tackling of Skip Buoniconti, smashed Greenfield's three game winning streak with a solid 21-7 victory. Greenfield revived its attack too late to pull this one out of the fire.

On November 16 Northampton handed Greenfield one of its worst November lickings in history. Hamp ran roughshod over the Greenies for a 40-7 loss. Hamp

started fast with twenty points in the first period and then coasted the rest of the way for a surprisingly easy victory.

On November 28, the Green Wave, led by the running of Buster Kuchieski, Paul Ozdarski, and Junior Bush, and by the defensive play of all the linemen, crushed Turners Falls, 39-12, in the thirty-first Thanksgiving Day game. Buster scored four touchdowns and had three more called back; "Ozzie" scored two, and Junior sparkled with his long punt returns. The Greenie backs continuously ran through great gaps opened by their line in the previously praised Turners Falls defensive line.



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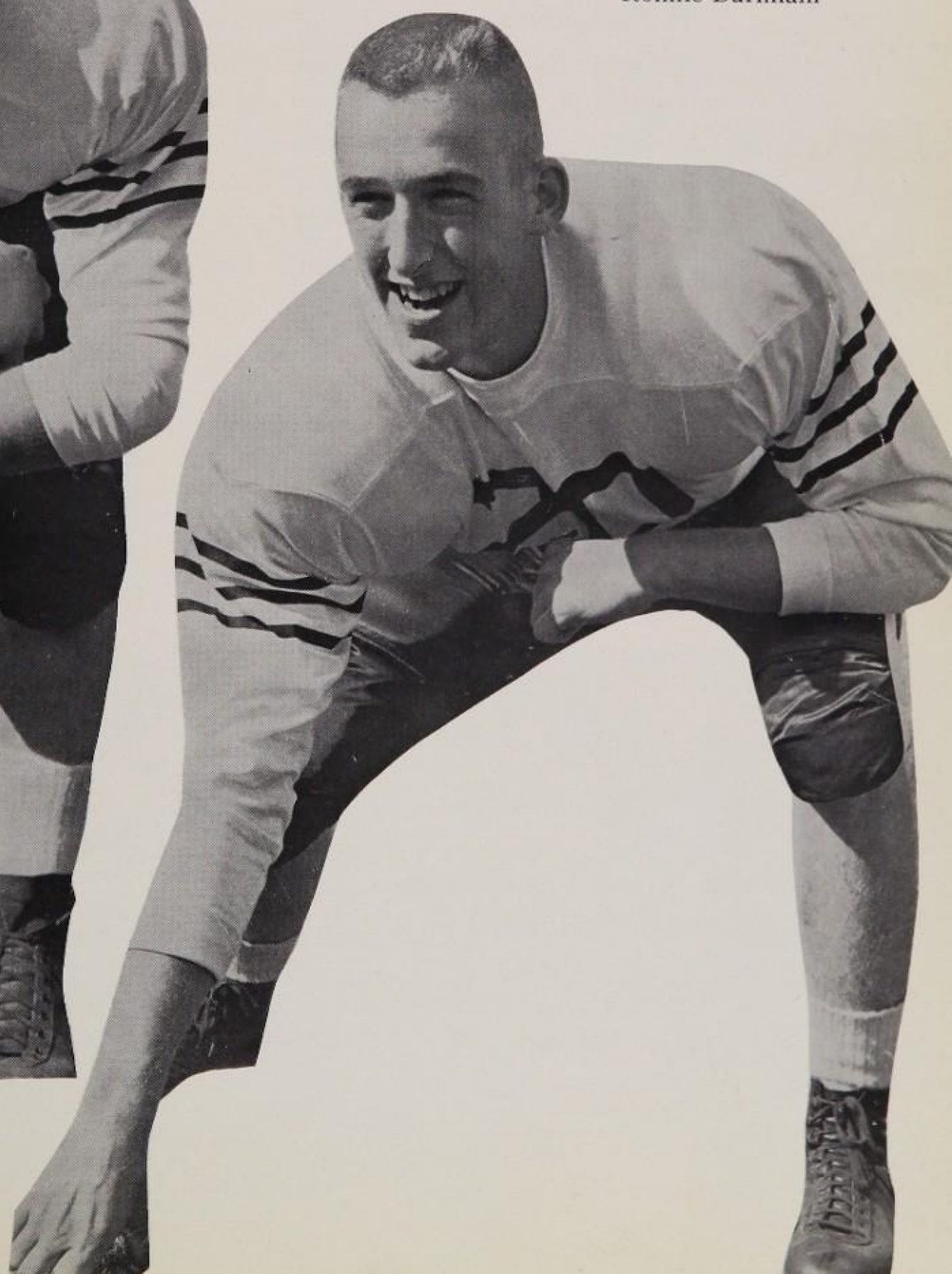

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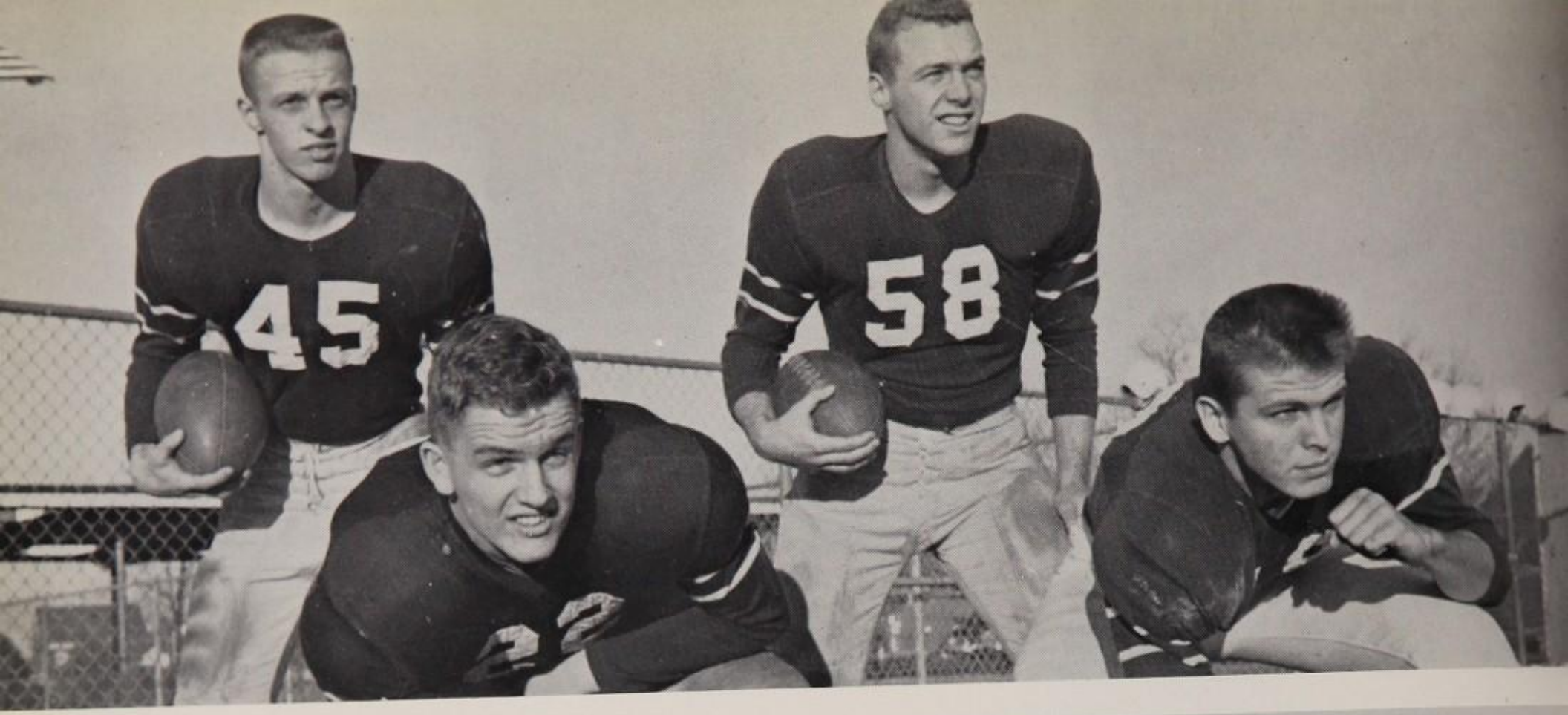
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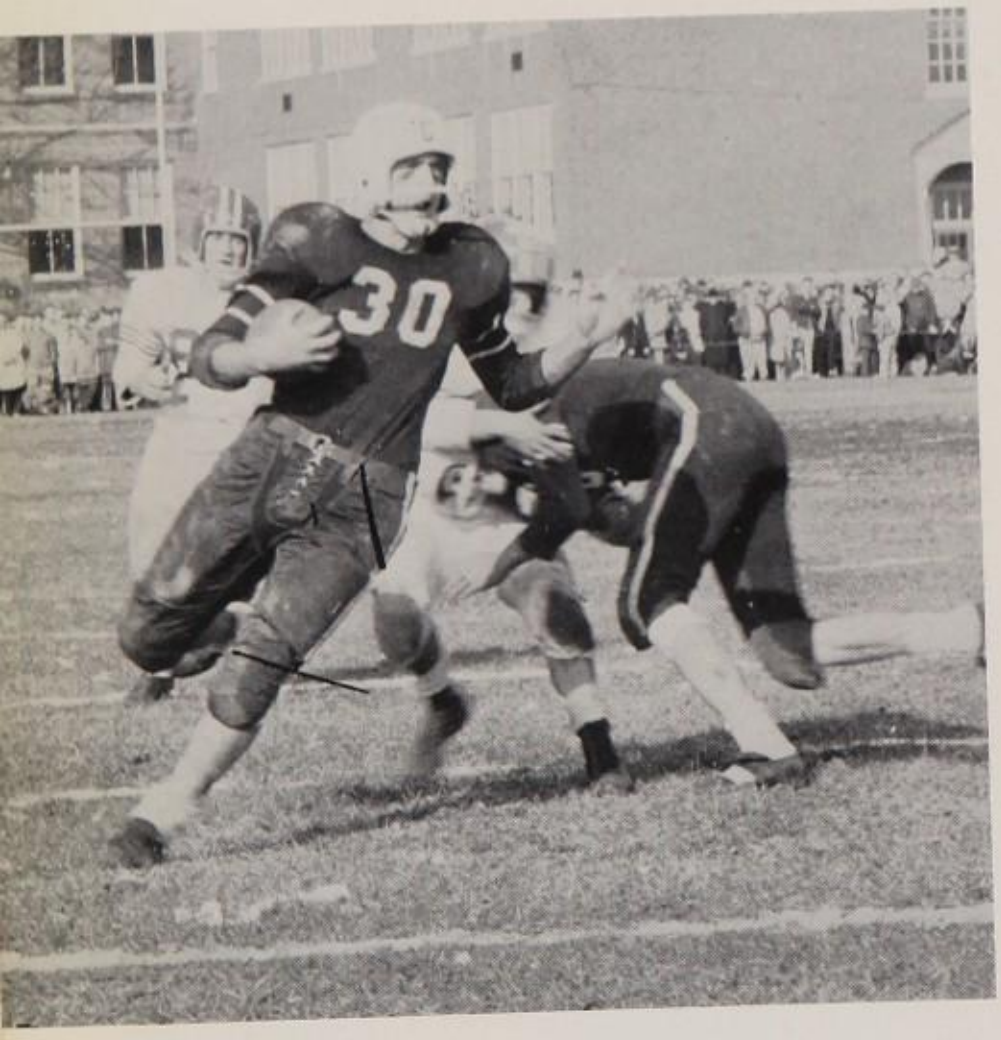
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G.H.S. Basketball

Lou Bush, the most consistent scorer for the Greenies, had a variety of shots. His set, jump shots, and driving layups were equally deadly. Lou, All-Western Mass. choice who led the Greenie scorers, was the Greenie captain.

Dave Michaud, with his deadly set shot, was one of Greenfield's scoring stalwarts. A great hustler and a leader of the fast break, Dave sparked many rallies. Dave's high for the season was twenty-eight points which he scored against West Side.

Buster Kuchieski, small but rugged, was a good rebounder and playmaker. His main assets were his set shot and jump shot from the key. Several times last year he helped Junior Bush with the scoring.

Alfie Siano, smallest man on the team, had a good jump shot from the foul line and a sparkling drive. A good defensive man, Alfie defended against high scorers from other teams. Used largely as a substitute, Alfie also started several games.

Paul Ozdarski, a good rebounder for a small man, was one of the mainstays of the Greenie's bench strength. A deadly jump shot from the corner was his best shot. Many times he came off the bench to spark Greenie rallies.

Jim Ballou, a fine defensive man, was one of the better backcourt men. A great scrapper, he stole the ball often. Known for his passing ability, Jim was a good playmaker and a definite asset to the team.

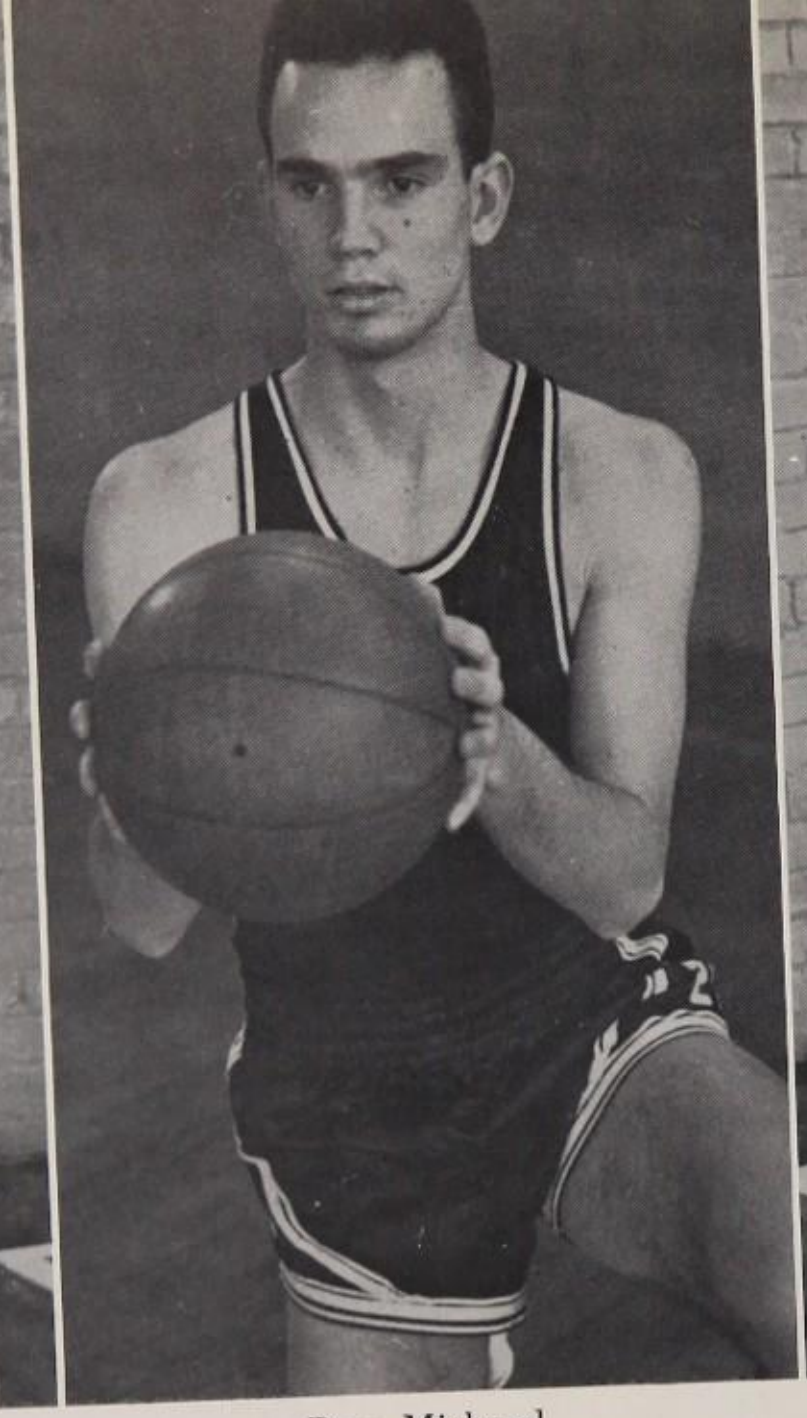
Mark O'Connor, a good defense man, had a nice drive and a good corner shot. Mark, used sparingly, more than did his job. His rebounds and driving layups sparked several rallies. "Oakie" supplied the spirit and humor, and was a definite asset to the team.

Kermie Hoar, a good defensive man who grabbed many rebounds, made the starting five in his junior year. His best shots were jump shots and set shots from the corner. Kermie's best scoring was his fourteen points against Springfield Tech.

Paul Slahetka, another junior, was used largely as a substitute, but he also started several games. His best shots were jump shots and one-handed set shots from the side. Several times he came off the bench to thrill the crowd with his last second scoring.

John Potter, tallest man on the Greenie varsity, made the varsity in his sophomore year. John was the team's best rebounder and was very deadly with his jump shot from in close. John scored seventeen points in only eighteen minutes against arch-rival Turners Falls.

Junior Bush



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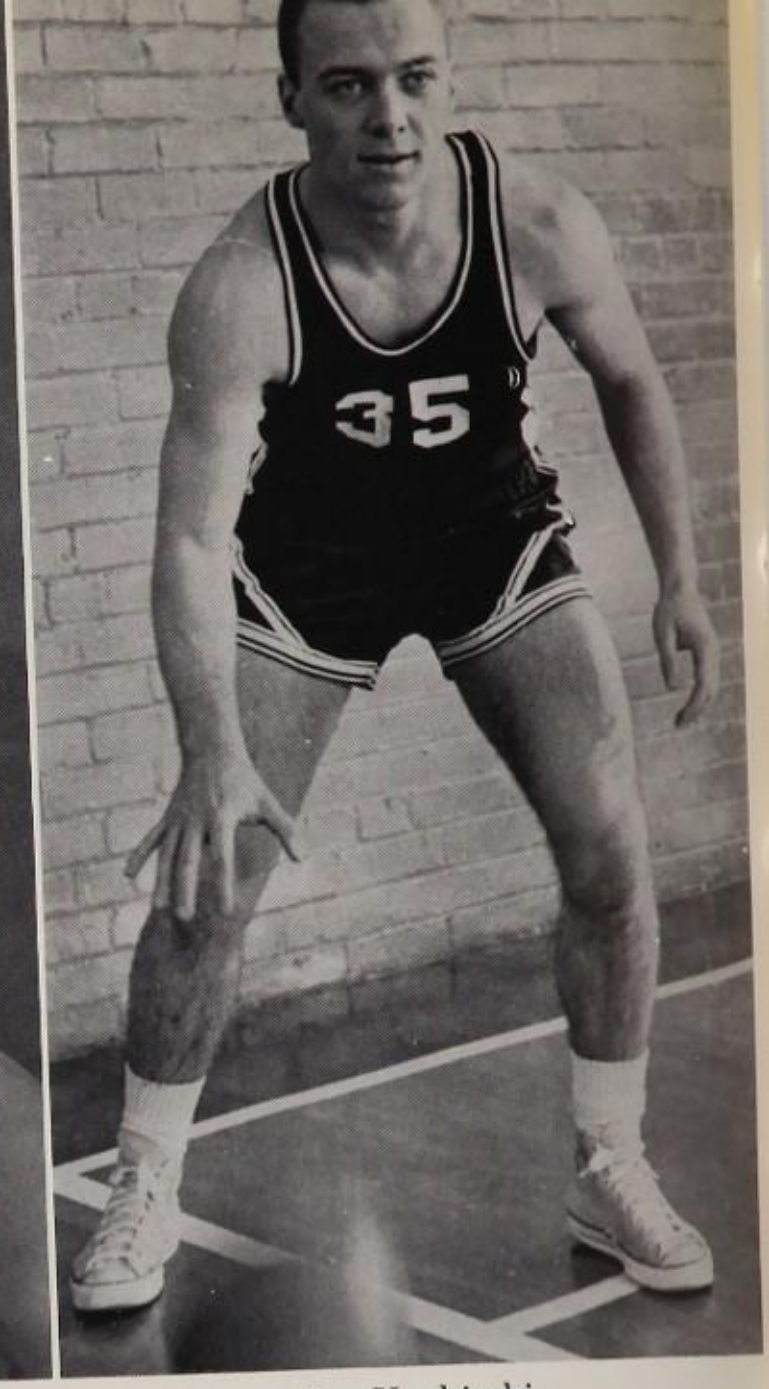

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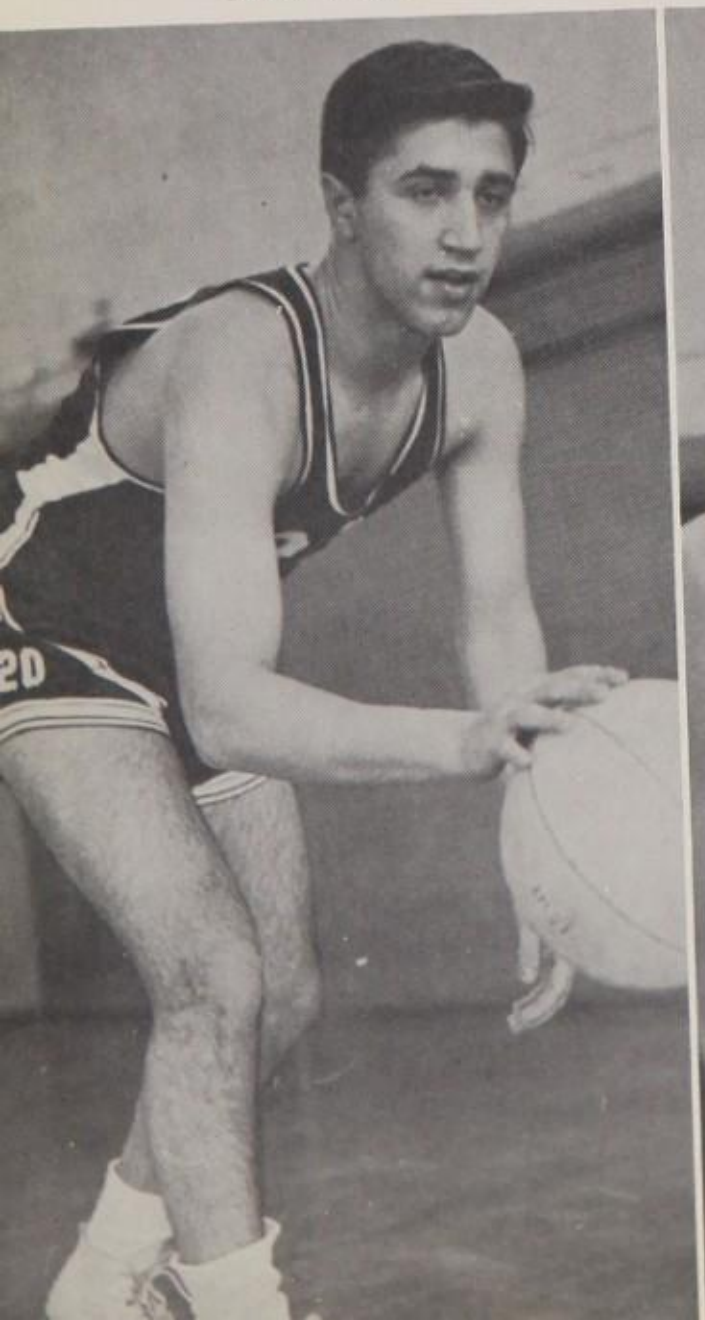

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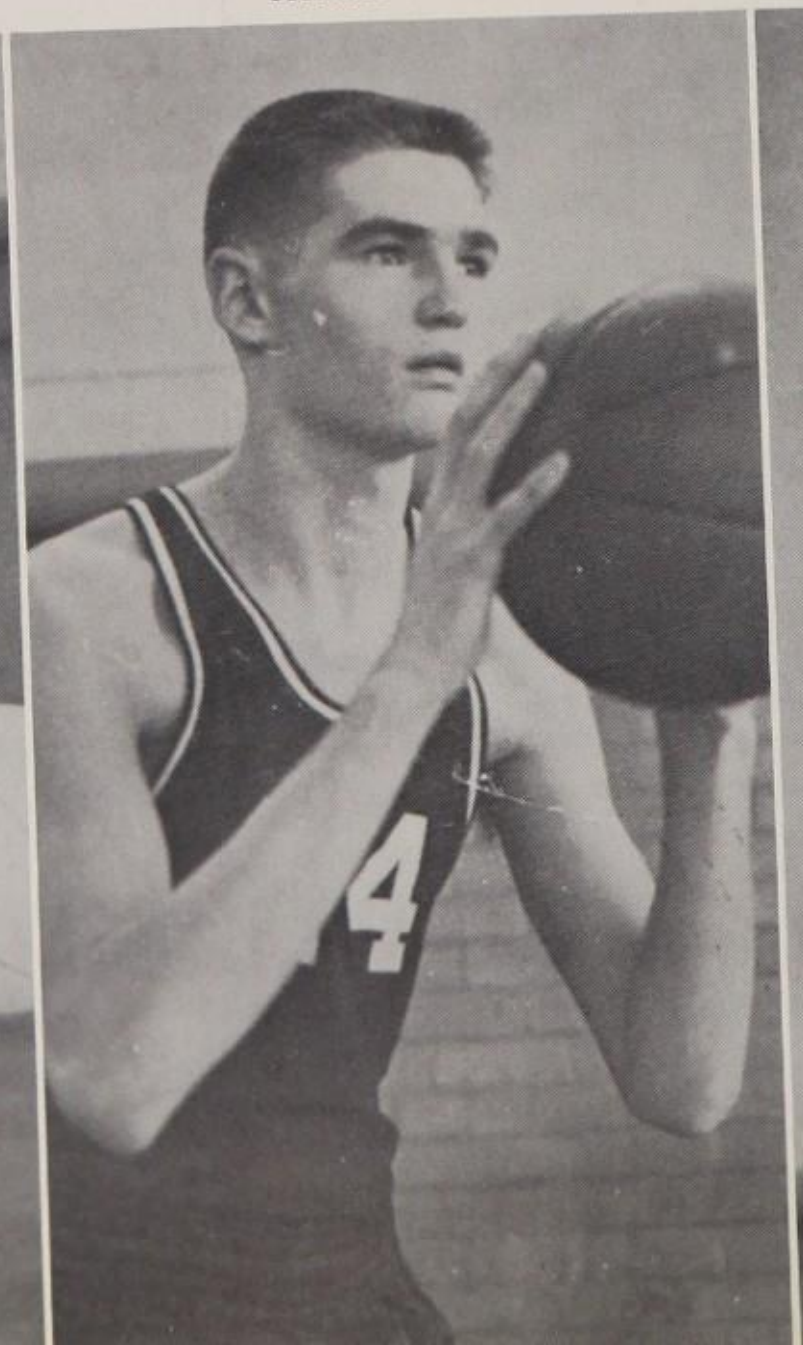

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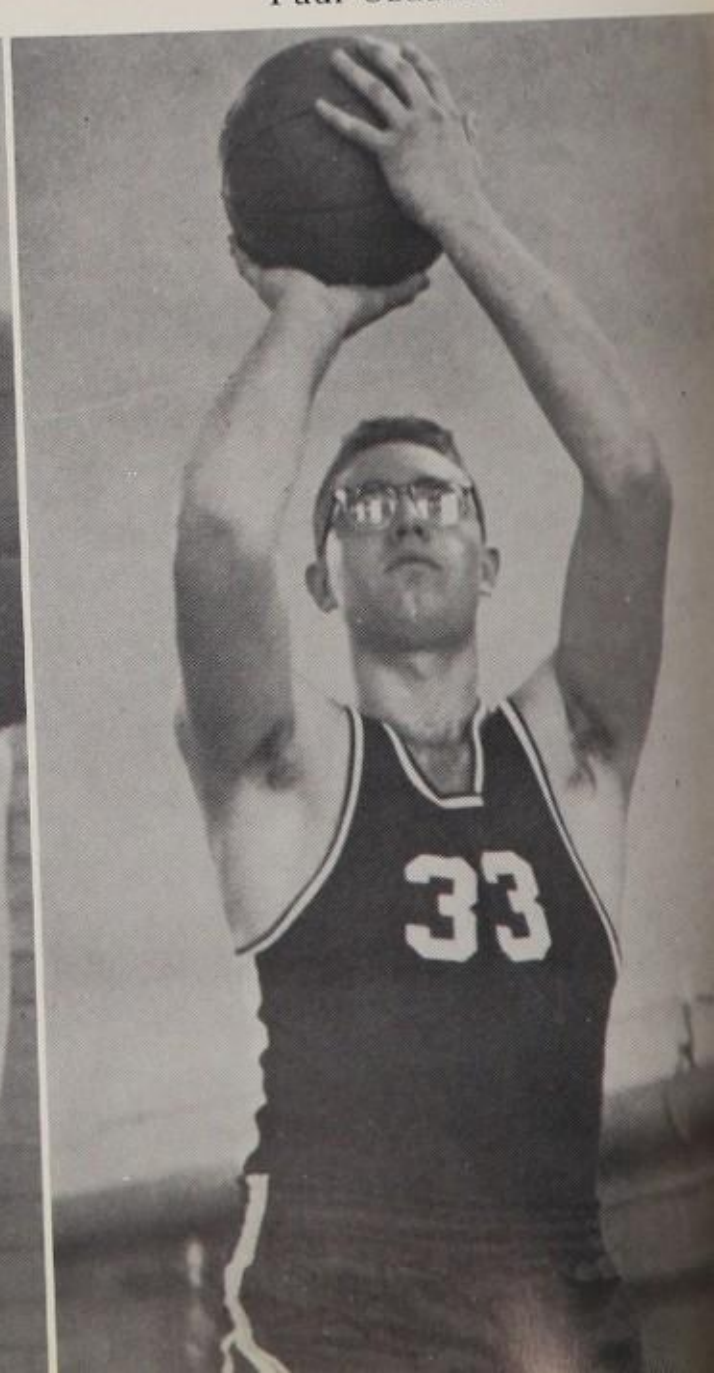


Junior Varsity Basketball

BILLY JARVIS:

Billy Jarvis was the J.V.'s high scorer. Jarvis was a constant threat with his long jump shot, which was his trademark, along with his constant hustle. His superior play led to his promotion to the varsity for the last five games.

CLESSON PRATT:

Clesson Pratt also carried a good share of the scoring load for the J.V.'s He was a good driver and jump shooter, and his accurate set shot made him even more effective. Pratt also dressed with the varsity on occasion.

JIMMY SHORTELL:

Jim Shortell was one of the best shooters on the entire J.V. squad. His jump shot was particularly accurate, and his outside shots often harassed defenders.

JACK CURTISS:

Jack Curtiss was primarily noted for his fine ball handling and passing ability. He also had a good jump shot and often came through with a clutch basket.

JOHN WOOD:

John Wood, the tallest man and center on the J.V. team, was the best rebounder on the squad. His jump shot was particularly good from around the keyhole, and he used it to good advantage.

DICK FREGEAU:

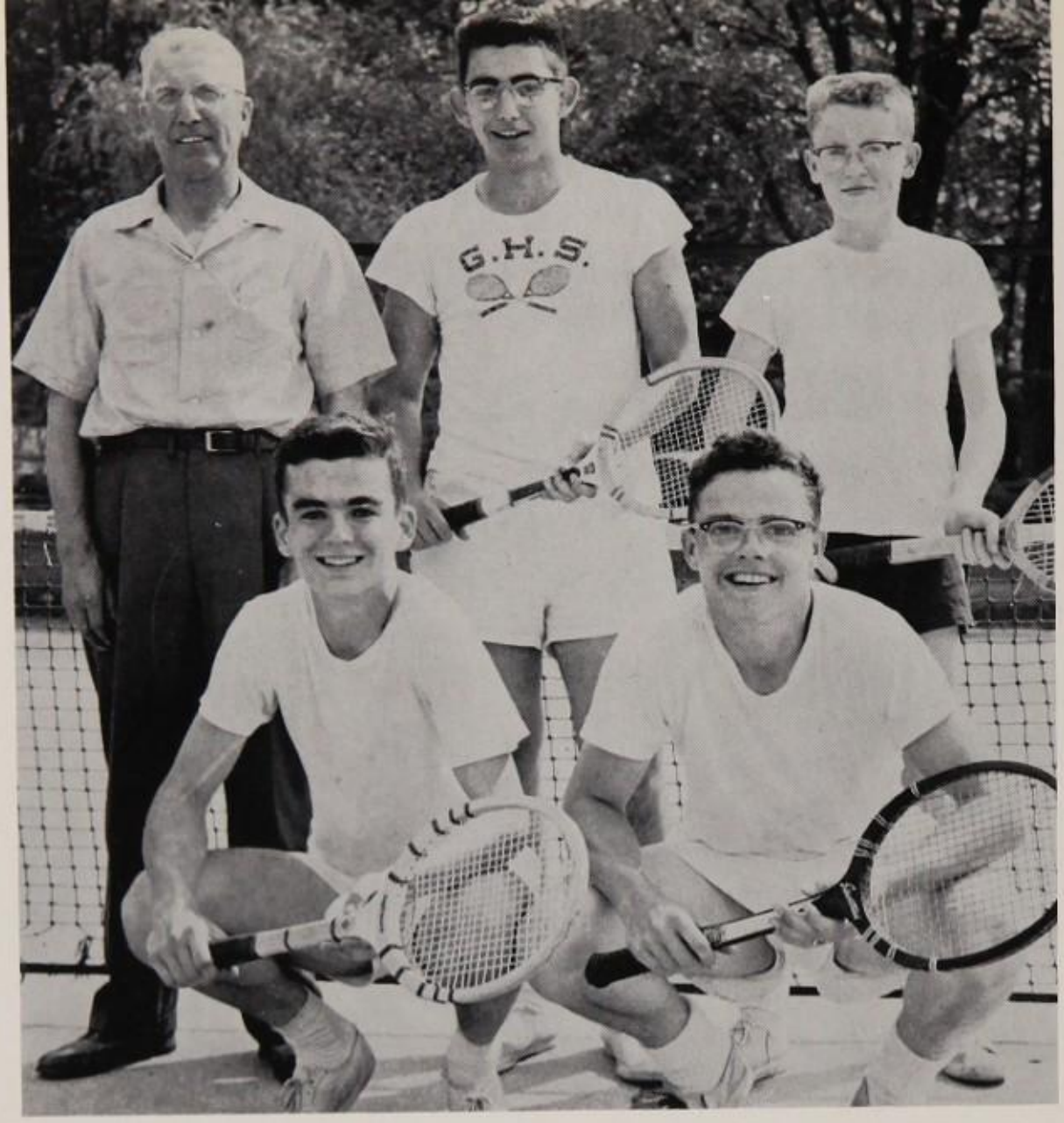
Dick Fregeau, who used his speed to outwit defenders, was also a consistent J.V. scorer. His driving layups often spurred the J.V.'s on to victory. Dick was also one of the best defensive players on the team.

DAVE HUTCHINSON:

Dave Hutchinson was a fine ball handler and passer. He also possessed a fine driving shot, and his set shot often rippled the nets.

TOM MURPHY:

Tom Murphy, the smallest man on the team, made up for his lack of height with his aggressiveness and hustle. Whenever he was on the floor he gave his "all" to win.



G.H.S. Tennis Team

The once defeated G.H.S. tennis team of 1957 is looking forward to another outstanding year. Since only one letterman was lost last year, Coach Ray Spencer should have another good team.

Leading the team this year is Captain Paul McDonald. In his three years of varsity competition Paul has been defeated only twice, both these defeats coming in his sophomore year.

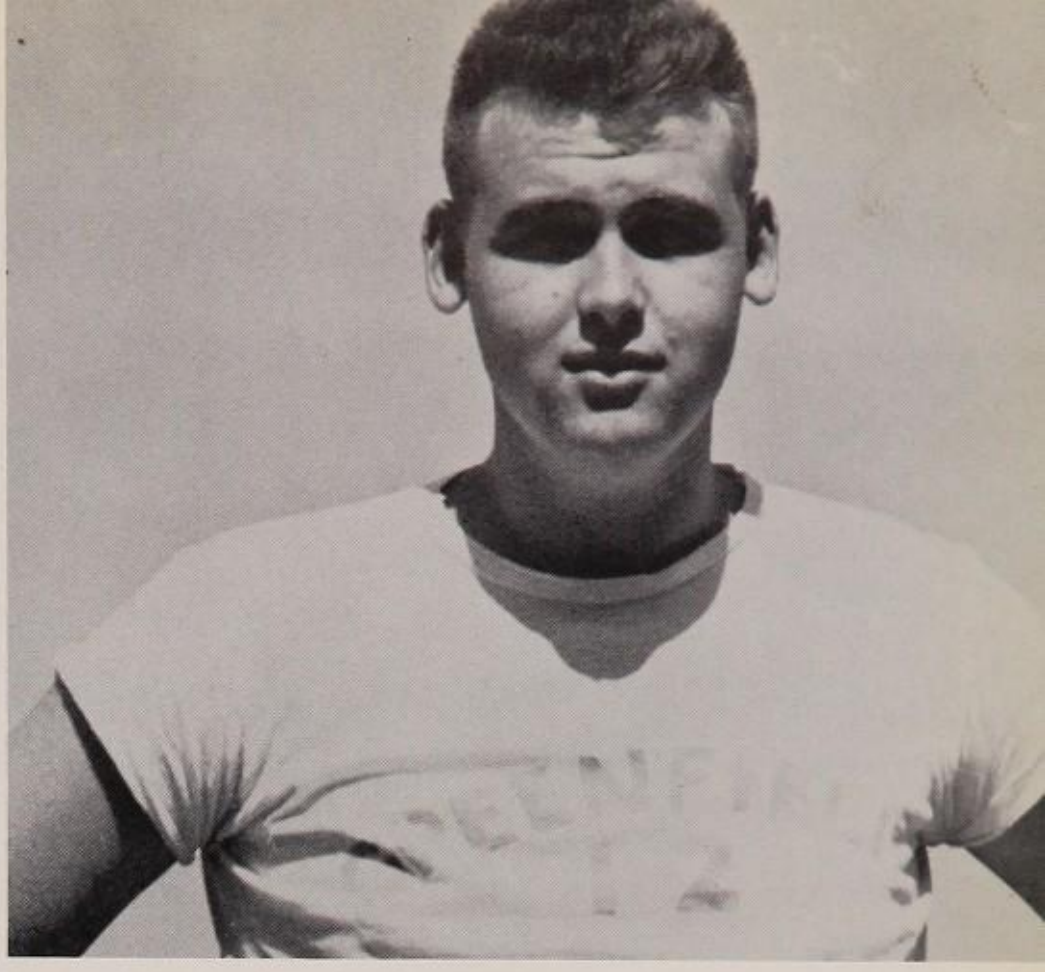
Bigger and better victories are expected from Junior Brian Blassberg. Brian was undefeated in his sophomore year and hopes to remain so this year.

Jimmy Johnson, a transfer from Holderniss Academy, will bolster the team. At Holderness Jim was a member of the New England Prep School Tennis Champions.

Following his successful sophomore year, junior Danny Brown will return to the team. Dann's experience will bring many important wins this year.

Newcomers who will have a chance to make the varsity team are Don Kestyn, Steve Sinclair, Arnold Most, and Ivan Most.

The Greenfield High School tennis team has an outstanding coach in Mr. Ray Spencer. If the boys come through for him, the G.H.S. team should be Western Massachusetts Tennis Champions.



G.H.S. Track Team

The 1958 G.H.S. track team, led by co-captains Paul McDonald and Bill Greene, will hold meets at Turners Falls, Frontier Regional, West Springfield, Amherst, Westfield, and Springfield College.

Although the Greenies didn't always finish in first place last year, the boys displayed outstanding spirit. Since the squad was composed largely of sophomores, these boys should gain the badly needed points this year, now that they have necessary experience.

Greenfield should be strongest in the distance runs. Paul McDonald, Western Massachusetts Champion in the mile run, leads the parade followed by John Barlow, who displayed great ability last year. Sophomore Henry Burns is believed to be one of the fastest milers since Paul McDonald. Eddie Zak should also add valuable points. Delma Smith and Dick White are the Greenie best bets in the 440 run.

Bill Greene will lead the weight men in the shot-put and in the javelin throw. Newcomers Paul Ozdarski and John Flavin should bring many points in the weight class. Phil Morris and John Wait should be outstanding in the pole vault.

The G.H.S. team will be ably coached by one of the best track coaches in Western Massachusetts, Mr. Louis Clough, who was an outstanding runner at the University of Massachusetts.

Although the track team of 1958 will miss such athletes as Jack Sabin, Herb Peters, Ted Scott, and Dave Cardoropoli, the team will be a well-balanced one. If all the boys train hard, they should be Western Massachusetts Champions.

G.H.S. Baseball Team

The G.H.S. baseball team is looking forward to a successful year. Coach Stan Benjamin will have an experienced team this year. The only players lost are John Dalmaso, Fred Schmidt, Bob Burns, and Greg Burt.

The squad will consist primarily of seniors and juniors. Members returning from last year are Bob Findlay, Junior Bush, Don Brown, Dave Michaud, Alfie Siano, Walt Lindell, Cless Pratt, Brian Graves, Dick Lewis, and Paul Ozdarski.

Newcomers who will have a good chance to make the team are Jack Moltenberry, a transfer from Springfield Tech, Ernie Patnode, Dick Fregeau, John Kells, and Henry Burns.

Coach Stan Benjamin will coach a team with pitching depth for the first time in several years.

GIRLS SPORTS

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team

Captain

Mary Ann Ozdarski

Jean Wallitis

Gretchen Flo

Marie Barber

The Girls' Varsity team had a good season in which it lost only two games. Mary Ann Ozdarski was high scorer; she made 240 points. The team showed spirit and teamwork throughout all its games. The Girls' Varsity team was captained by Jean Wallitis and was coached by Jean Cappoluzzo; Elaine Basil was the manager of the team.

Jeanette Callafut

	We	*They*
Alumni (H)	47	19
Pioneer (A)	63	38
Turners (H)	63	29
Mahar (H)	57	27
Keene (H)	39	46
Hampton (A)	46	29
Arms (H)	46	39
Hampton (H)	32	39
Keene (A)	73	64
Arms (A)	64	21
Turners (A)	47	20

Peggy Dallas

Janet Piontek

Linda Grotto

Judy Miner

Barbara Cote

Elaine Ray

Clockwise: Miss Cappolluzzo, M. Jerewicz, E. Winn, P. Brockelsley, C. Richardson, G. Palmer, M. Carey, C. Baker, S. Lyman, C. Hurlburt, and C. Siren. Absent are M. Sullivan, B. Hicks, and B. Gibbs.

Although the Junior Varsity team did not measure up to Varsity team, it showed a great deal of spirit. Top scorer was Carol Siren who scored sixty points. The team was capably managed by Marion Nadeau and Phylis Tyler.

From left to right: Marion Nadeau, Elaine Basil, and Phyllis Tyler.

Miss Cappolluzzo, *coach*

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Class History

If Archeologists in the year 4408 A.D. were to trace the existence of certain citizens, many lines would center in the uncovering of a unique race known colloquially as the Tribe of Fifty-eight. Arriving on the scene in the year 1940, the members of the tribe made their entrance into society by joining various clans which were called schools.

Fossils in the form of baseballs, bats, mitts, and bases were left at Newton Street School by Alfie Siano, Ozzie Ozdarski, and Don Brown.

Citizenship records, if found, would attest to this group's rebelliousness, a trait which caused the omitting of a sixth grade play.

It seems that during this time a certain very intelligent young lady by the name of Janet Weir had a crush on a certain young man named "Wessy." This romance caused a good deal of excitement in the clan because few of the girls liked boys at all.

Other experiences recorded at Newton Street included the tea served to the mothers of the sixth graders by Joanne Chula, Janet Weir, Nancy Russ, and Judy Cardwell and the trips to Arcadia, Springfield, and Old Deerfield.

A quiet, well-behaved young man named Dick Potter was a member of this clan. It seems this boy was an excellent square dancer and the choice of all the girls during dance periods.

This clan, although small in number, joined the tribe of Fifty-eight in the seventh grade together with another, called the Green River School.

Kindergarten days at the old Green River School were days of great historical importance. They were the formative days of illustrious heroes such as Tom Lukow, noted for his short shorts, and Bill Green, known for his excellent elephant walk.

Although Miss Bergeron, a first grade teacher, insisted that each pupil read before the class, she was the flame of every male pupil.

In the second grade the clan tuned its vocal chords. It seems that Sheila O'Donnell outsang the class. In an attempt to do a handstand on a wall, Joe Conroy fell and broke his nose.

The third grade brought the beginning of a feud between Sue McCarthy and Betty LeBlanc. Miss McCarthy asserted that the teacher pampered Betty.

During the grammar school days of this clan, schools were changed. The clan moved into a beautiful new school at Meridian Street. A new teacher, Miss Healy, became the object of the affections of several male members including Joe Steiner.

These fourth grade "clansters" had a clever method of getting excused from classes. "The janitor needs help to clean the auditorium," they said.

John Spencer, Joe Conroy, Bill Lapinski, Bill Greene, and Joe Steiner organized a basketball team which also played football. Both teams, however, were overwhelmingly defeated by the Newton Street clan.

The favorite girls' sport was square dancing. "Manty" Morin and Bill Lapinski were voted best square dancers; however, Pat Miller and Lorraine Brown weren't too bad.

During the final year at Green River, the clan initiated a school safety patrol. A

picture of a colored Santa Claus, sculptured by members of the class was printed in the "Recorder Gazette." Then the members joined the Abercrombie clan and other clans to form the tribe of Fifty-Eight.

The tiny Bingville clan, which attended Abercrombie School, was significant in that it consisted of such "world-beaters" as Mark O'Connor, Sue Lockhart, Maralyn Graves, Judy Kells, and Bev Fiske. Mark distinguished himself in the world of sports by organizing one-man football, basketball, and baseball teams. Maralyn was well-known in the field of medicine. It seems that when Miss Graves was hit on the head in the first grade she bled real blood. Judy and Sue were famous cow-girls of the day, and Bev Fiske with her blond hair kept all males drooling.

After three years in the same room, the clan moved to Miss Cook's room for the fourth grade. Highlights of the years with Miss Cook were Friday afternoon story hours, the Audubon Bird Club of which Mark O'Connor was president and Judy Kells was secretary, and recess with ice skating. Star Judy Kells skated backward as well as forward.

Although Mark O'Connor received many skinned knuckles as a result of misbehaving, he emerged together with other Abercrombie clansmen in good shape to continue his education at Junior High.

Another clan in the tribe of Fifty-eight was Federal Street School. Harriet McFarland, Billie Stone, Nancy Mauri, David Bell, "Pinky" Weld, Mary Pierson, the Calafut twins, and Elaine Basil were among the characters who were members of this clan.

Pictures in which Mary Pierson and "Pinky" Weld wear gum on their noses or sport signs stating in bold print "I WAS NAUGHTY" attest to a vein of mischievousness which ran through the clan.

Many romances started during the first years of this clan's existence. The names Bell and Pierson often were linked, Stone and Ackerman were commonplace partners, and there was a strong attraction between Harriet McFarland, Nancy Mauri, and paste.

Miss Holt, the third grade teacher and possible relation to Tim Holt, cowboy idol, had to put up with the antics of Mary Pierson, who, when making doll clothes, sewed her lips together. (At least it kept her quiet for a while!)

The clan thrilled to the "Boy Captive of Old Deerfield," a story told to them in fourth grade, became ill while singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas," suffered through thick history books, and completely unnerved substitute teachers in the fifth grade.

In the sixth grade a new principal, Mr. Forest, permitted the girls to wear dungarees on Fridays and to chew gum during classes. Harriet, Nancy, Billie, and Mary became "blood sisters." In the same year Elaine Basil nearly put out her eye when her slingshot backfired. Nancy and Harriet were involved in a Graham cracker theft. Good-looking Debby Heald, who joined the clan in the sixth grade, made all the girls jealous. Avis Anson's pigtails were the envy of everyone. Molly Malbon "threw a grand slam party" in Northfield that year.

The clan joined the Pierce Street School and other clans to form the tribe of Fifty-Eight. The Pierce Street clan contained many Romeos and Juliets. It seems that during this period in history in this section of the town the word on everyone's tongue was romance.

After juvenile games of the first grade, the corralling of girls for kissing was an

adult novelty in the second grade. All went well until one young lady decided she didn't like the whole thing and went crying to the teacher.

Jim Ballou was known as the class lover and Tut Michaud gained the reputation of class scholar.

During this year initial tag was the favorite game because the boys had a chance to write the names of their girl friends on the blackboard.

The fourth grade teacher, Miss Dunn, who was on "cloud nine," added to the knowledge of romance. Boys began to realize that girls didn't like snakes or other such playful creatures found on the basement floor.

In the fifth grade John Suhl enjoyed tripping those who walked by his desk, and Betty LeBlanc became the clan's "fashion plate" when she wore nylons to class.

"I'll Have a Blue, Blue Christmas Without You" rendered by Red Rogers immediately became a hit with the clan in the sixth grade. Sharon Diggins, class gum-chewer and talker, was always caught either chewing gum or talking.

At last the clan joined the before-mentioned schools and the North Parish clan.

The North Parish clan went down in history as the talented clan. The members could get into any conceivable trouble and went by such underworld names as "Thumper" McShane, "Farmer" Wallitis, "J.J." Scryba, "Tut" Michaud, "Raggamopp" Collins, "Tubby" O'Donnell and "Jimston" Ballou.

Fame spread fast when the clan braided a rug in the fourth grade. A picture of the rug was printed in the "Recorder Gazette." It was the ambition of Pryz, Janice Zywna, Nancy Collins, and Sheila O'Donnell to become rug makers.

Square dancing was also a favorite sport in this clan. Unfortunately, one day Nancy Collins sat on the records. This resulted in a cancellation of the square dancing class.

This clan exhibited many talents in the fifth and sixth grades. "Barb" Armstrong was the lead in the clan's presentation of a song to parents; "Tut" Michaud starred as the lipstick-scarred criminal.

Other artistic talents shone forth. The tumblers Jean Wallitis, Janet Scryba, Sheila O'Donnell, Nancy Collins, Dot Leighton, Judy Rice, Bev Fiske, and Janice Zywna performed several times.

The baseball team became a softball squad so that the girl clansters could play. The last time the North Parish clan was together was at the Spring Concert where they received reproving glances and lectures from the music teacher.

Then they joined the Four Corners School to complete the tribe entering the seventh grade.

Experts in the "duck-walk" included Bo-Bo Hall, Walter Lindell, Bob Findlay, Berta Rich, Jean Claine, Patsy Walsh, Ron Burnham, Pete Robertson, Sandy Hohengasser, Sheila Wallace, and Delma Smith.

In the first grade the Four Corners clan left its first mark at Ron Burnham's house in the form of broken toys. Patsy Walsh, telling everyone to "fermez la bouche," was a frequent visitor at the principal's office in the second grade.

The wastebasket was the favorite seat of Berta Rich in the third grade. Nearly every day Berta was seen sitting straight and tall on the wastebasket. On her nose she proudly displayed the gum which she had so recently been chewing.

In the fourth grade Bob Findlay was the favorite square dance partner of all the girls.

The removal of Walter Lindell's appendix was a major catastrophe for the girls of the clan. It seems that Mr. Lindell was the clan's Casanova. He was definitely missed by many.

Singing in the fifth grade was a source of much hilarity. Bo-bo Hall burst out laughing every song day. Tears running down her face, Bo started the laughter of the rest of the class.

May Day climaxed the clan's activities. Jean Claine made a beautiful May Queen as she sat regally upon the throne.

The tribe was formed and continued to grow more prosperous. But wait! Traces of another clan which existed at this time can also be found. It was the Holy Trinity Clan, and consisted of such illustrious members as DiAnn Kuzmeskus, Anthony Buteau, Patricia King, Cielle O'Sullivan, Barbara Ogonis, Robert Stevens, Norma Emerson, Terry Apple, Joyce Degrano, Mary Ann Hall, Charles Luippoild, Richard Calisewski, Earl Edes, Mary Bushway, Pat Earley, Deane Paulin, and Eddy Flavin.

The first grade started off with a bang—a bang on the bottoms of Virginia Viens and JoAnn Farrell who started running the class the day they arrived.

Many others received similar punishments for offenses ranging from blowing bubble gum to eating desks. The "little innocent's" contingent was led by Gina Fritz, JoAnn Farrell, Neal Scott, and Peter Wood.

Parties in school were famous. From the third grade to the eighth grade parties were conducted in class. From many gooey and grimy hands came varieties of fudge, cake, hard candy, popcorn, pretzels and crackers. Enjoyed by all but the janitors, these parties were the highlights of each year.

"Beacon Lights," the annual talent or variety show, was an event toward which every boy and girl looked forward. "Chickery Chicks" in their little yellow feathers marched proudly in their first show. Half of the group which composed the "Welcome" in the second grade came down with the measles the day before the performance. JoAnn Farrell exhibited her dramatic talent as the old woman in the shoe. Virginia Fritz (between giggles) and Jimmy Johnston sang together in another show. Certain members of the chorus were unhappy because the two held hands.

The fourth grade brought these grown-up youngsters to their first taste of examinations. Sister Mary Victoria sighed after a hectic year with the little fifth graders. "Boys chase the girls," a game at which many old maid girls clucked their tongues but which they secretly longed to join, caused frequent trips to the office.

Keeper of the old victrola, the music-box, was a duty every girl desired. A certain satisfaction came into the soul of the pious little girl who wound the victrola while the various classes filed out of the school.

The "Dainty Dots," a group of girls endeavoring to present a picture of quiet refinement, saved their pennies during the third grade to have dinner in a restaurant. Who would have guessed that these same quiet little girls would have caused an uproar in Bill's Restaurant!

In the eighth grade the dramatic hit, "The Highwayman," was presented by the girls. Jane Tetreault in her "coat of claret-velvet" and her "rapier-hilt a-twinkle" was the highwayman. Marie Barber with "hair like mouldy hay" was the ostler. Dorothy Mount provided hilarity as the hind end of the highwayman's horse.

Although more of a comedy than its author intended, the play directed by Virginia Viens was an immediate success.

The only boy-girl party held by the clan was one at Jimmy Johnston's house. It seems that the boys coagulated in one corner while the girls stood around the record player. Unmentionable games were played. Among those attending were Terry Apple, Jimmy Johnston, Gina Fritz, Wayne Thayer, Earl Edes, Tony Buteau, Jane Tetreault, Norma Emerson and Virginia Viens.

The last time the clan assembled was at its graduation; its members were in their caps and gowns.

The following year records show that the clan blended into the ever growing tribe of the Fifty-eight.

While the Holy Trinity Clan was completing its years together, the other clans were living harmoniously in the tribal grounds of the seventh and eighth grades.

During these years various tribesmen and tribeswomen poked their heads from obscurity.

Lou Bush had difficulty leaving class early for baseball practice. It seems that Mr. Thompson kept Junior after class.

Home room officers, including student council representatives, were elected as the clans assembled to join a united tribe. Most of the time was spent getting acquainted with other tribesmen and learning new procedures.

As the members became better acquainted with other and more sure of themselves, they began to work together as a whole.

The girls formed a cheering squad, which was led by Bette LeBlanc and Bo-Bo Hall. Members included Debby Heald, Nancy Mauri, Mary Pierson, Patsy Walsh, Sheila O'Donnell, Janet Weir, and Gail Pachalis.

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y were formed. "Tut" Michaud and Lou Bush led opposing "Phys Ed" teams. It seems the Michaud led team scored heavily.

The arrival of the Holy Trinity Clan in the ninth grade brought the tribe membership to its capacity.

Members of the student council were Alfie Siano, president, Jo Ann Farrell, Barbara Armstrong, Janice Zywna and Bill Lapinski.

A group of young men attempted a literary career by writing a book entitled "Girls." It proved interesting, if not literary.

Taking Latin and Phys. Ed. classes at the High School, the tribesmen became patrons of J.C.'s.

The football team was undefeated and hoopsters went to the John J. Lynch Tourney.

With the election of Debby Heald, Mary Pierson, and Jean Wallitis to the cheering squad, and Marie Barber, Janet Weir and Nancy Collins to the twirling squad at the High School, the tribe was ready to move to new hunting grounds.

It seems that tribal elections were held annually. In the sophomore year Stan Pryzby, Mary Pierson, Nancy Collins, and Neal Scott were voted president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The physical development of the tribe augmented the clan's defenses. Paul MacDonald excelled in track and tennis; he swiftly became known among neighboring tribes. That year "Junior" Bush, "Tut" Michaud, Bill Lapinski, and "Buster" Kucheski made many hoops while earlier, Bill Greene, Stan Pryzby, Bob Findlay, "Junior" Bush, "Buster" Kucheski, and Ron Burnham carried the pigskin. "Tut," "Junior," Pryz, Don Brown, Alfie Siano, Walter Lindell, and Bob Findlay swung the bat.

The girls, not to be outdone, placed Janie Sautter, Betty Gibbs, Elaine Rau, Jeanette Calafut, and Judy Kells on the basketball team. On the hockey field were Sheila O'Donnell, Jan Grandmaison, and Judy Kells. Elaine Basil was the lone representative on the softball team.

The sole social contribution that year from this tribe was the "Soph-box Hop" . . . and, but for $1.32, it was not a lucrative undertaking.

Individual parties were at their height. It seems that Bob Findlay held a few quiet ones. Debby Heald held the first of her annual celebrations, and Mary Capron and Berta Rich started a series of pajama parties. A fierce group invaded Berta's and drove the girls over a fence which was very jagged, Debby testifies.

The second phase of this age was the Junior year. The previous failure in sponsoring a dance was redeemed by the Football Dance. Venturing further into the entertainment field, several tribal members presented "The Case of the Weird Sisters," a stupendous dramatic success.

In the political area, the vice president, secretary, and treasurer were replaced by Debby Heald, Chaire Sawyer, and Virginia Viens. Nancy Mauri replaced Debby on the cheering squad. Mary Capron and Claire Sawyer proudly carried the school banner in every parade, while Billie Stone became the first drum majorette to lead the band.

Parties were abundant in the Junior year. Nancy Collins, DiAnn Kuzmeskus, Mary Ann Hall, Sandy Hohengasser, all threw some of the "greatest." Jan Hayes kept hers going all summer. Neal's tobogganing party, Nancy Mauri's cheering party, and Bobby Findlay's New Year's Eve celebration were widely acclaimed. Joan Chula's "P.J. party" was noted for its kindness in visiting the ill.

The Junior year saw the addition of Mark O'Connor, Alfie Siano, Jim Ballou, Paul Ozdarski, and Bob Findlay to the basketball team. Bill Greene became an ace in discus throwing, javelin hurling, and handled the shot-put as if it was a marble. Janie Sautter joined Elaine Basil on the softball team, and Jean Calafut joined her twin on the court.

Nancy Mauri and Mary Capron were the enticing duet which graced all social gatherings. Harriet MacFarland and her candalabrum and Billie Stone's excellent musical abilities were equally applauded.

"The Year" began with a fantastic class party at Dotty Mount's farm in Vermont. It was high lighted by a midnight swim and horseback riding. Jeannie Wallitis' party celebrated Debby's addition to the cheering squad, the appointment of Jeannie and Mary Pierson as co-captains of the "tenacious ten," and the election of Nancy Collins and Marie Barber as co-captains of the twirlers.

Other leaders in the Senior year were: Bob Findlay, Buster Kucheski, Junior Bush, and Stan Pryzby of the football team, Junior Bush of the basketball team, and Elaine Basil, manager of the girls' basketball team, Jean Wallitis as girls' basketball team captain. Janie Tetreault and Ray Creek were appointed co-editors of the greatest yearbook ever.

Retaining Pryz as tribe leader, the tribesmen elected Neal Scott, Billie Stone, and Nancy Mauri to the other three consecutive offices. Under their supervision, the Kick-Off Dance was very successful. Veering from the path of tradition, the class sponsored a "fabulous" record hop, which featured Dave Sennett of WPTR. It was the first of its kind in Franklin County. The "Exponent" sponsored a Masquerade Party complete with firecrackers and pumpkins.

Beanie Farrell was elected president of Pro Merito, while Virginia Viens headed the "Exponent" staff.

Again parties flourished; Dottie Mount continued her precedent of unique parties with a carolling party which included hypnotism and skating. Mr. Randall's kindness in providing the tribe with a Senior play party was heightened by the tremendous success of the celebration. Billie's "P.J. party" with the guided tour of Highland Park and Ginna Fritz's celebrations with the portable fire escapes were lively. Pete Taylor's surprise party, Judy Cardwell's party, and Mary Pierson's party were acclaimed by all who went. Not to be forgotten was Nancy Mauri's afternoon hen picnic. Elaine Basil's and Virginia Viens' play-cast parties were envied by outsiders; everyone was curious at the reports of games being played. Janie Sautter, not satisfied with common wienie roasts, held a steak dinner at a candle-lit table. John Kikoski graciously held a class party, although he was not a member of the tribe. Berta Rich held a riotous shaker party prior to the Big Game.

Booster Day Queen was Jeannie Wallitis, attended by Debby Heald, Bo-Bo Hall, Mary Pierson, and Virginia Viens. Our loss at the Booster Day Game was recouped by a keen victory at the Turkey Game.

"Our Girls," the hilarious farce presented by the tribe was the peak of entertainment. It was acclaimed a tremendous success. The cast included Virginia Viens, Ray Creek, Elaine Basil, Pete Robertson, Neal Scott, Stan Pryzby, Janie Sautter, Jean Calafut, "Buster" Kucheski, Mary Capron, and Alfie Siano.

The tribal characteristics were emphasized by individuals, it appeared. Elaine's "Basilbomb," Mary Pierson's gum, Tom Lukow's salute, Pryz's contagious laugh, Janie Sautter's difference of opinion, Craig Brown's mental scope, "Junior" Bush's physical scope, Don Brown's little car, Ron Burnham's big car, Ray Creek's fatherly attitude towards Slugger Collins, Bob Findlay's pencil behind his ear, Debby's smile, Jan Hayes' supposed enlistment, Nancy Mauri's fears of the end of the world, Harriet MacFarland's "much fun," Sue Lockhart's subjection to Morpheus, Sheila O'Donnell's "har-de-har," Dick Potter's achievements in sheep raising, Jeannie Wallitis' portraits, Virginia Viens' problems on "Exponent" due to the absence of the gossip column, Patsy Walsh's "itty-bitty" voice, Pete Taylor's antics, Billie Stone's little Air Force wings, Joe Steiner's dimples, Judy Rice's beautiful voice, all were memories of the illustrious Tribe of Fifty-eight.

The catastrophe which cut off this race in its prime was the encroachment of a younger tribe, eager to inhabit the coveted territory. With deep regrets the now-old tribe moved on, only to discover the bigger fields and hunting grounds in the outside world. But they couldn't forget the old territory.

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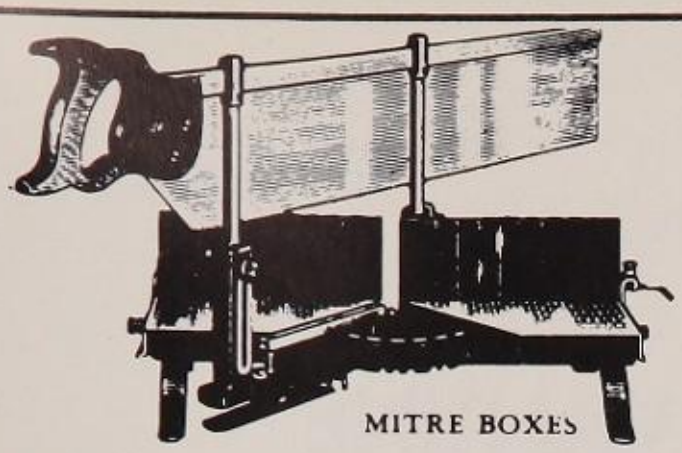

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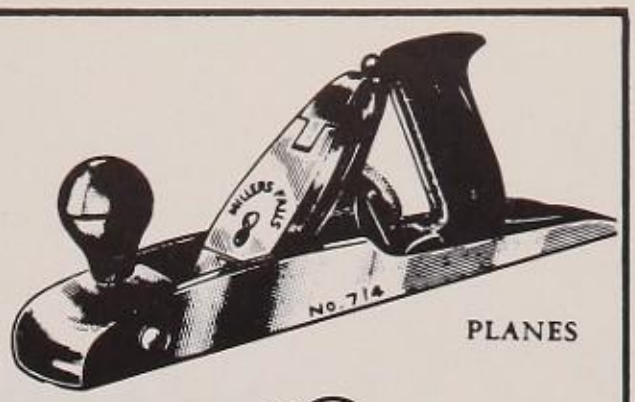

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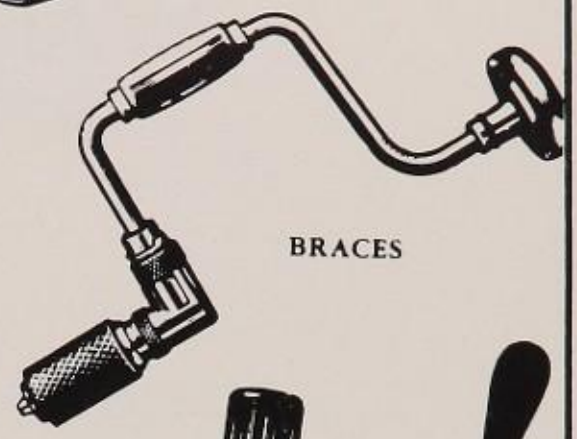

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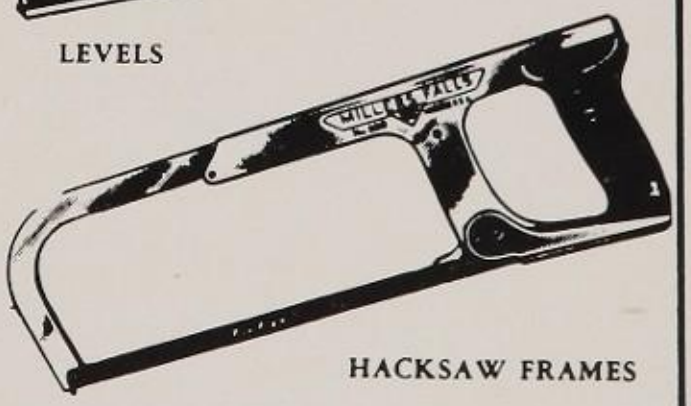

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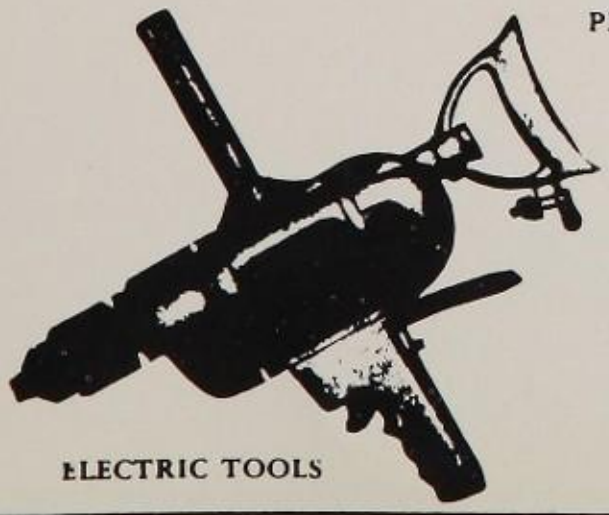

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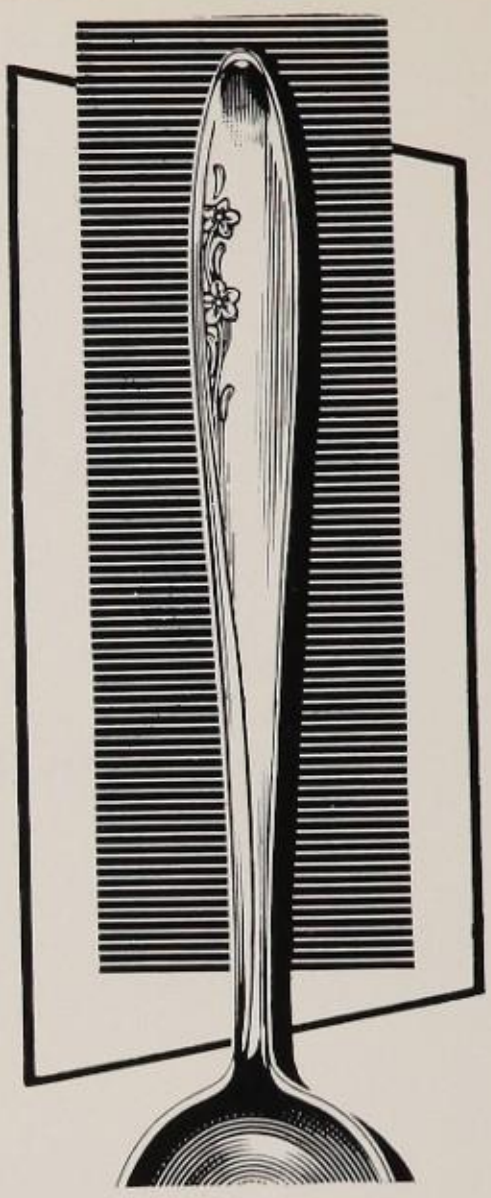

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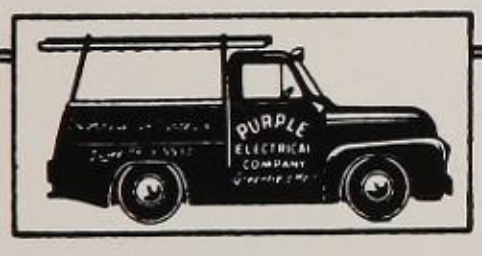

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